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SATURDAY. DECEMBER 3,

CANTON AIR TRACEDY

CRASH FROM 1,000 FEET

PILOT KILLED

Canton, Dec. 3. Another Canton Government pilot was killed yesterday afternoon as the result to the crash of a bombing plane during routine manocuvres.

The machine was flying at an altitude of about 1,000 feet when the mishap occurred. A colleague of the dead pilot escaped with slight injuries.

The tragic occurrence was the second within a brief while. In a smilar crash not long ago. pilots were killed.

The notable feature of yesterday's accident was the miraculous escape of the occupant of the back sent. He suffered very slight injuries when the plane dashed TRANSITION into the shrubs at the southern corner of the new government aerodrome at Shau Kau Ling.

The crash was witnessed by ference, which has already disother members of the flying posed of certain constitutional squardron but although their immediate arrival saved the machine questions, such as the franchise, from being burned, the other has devoted the larger part of occupant of the doomed plane, the second week's deliberations Chung Yun-cheung, was found to consideration of the safedead suffering from multiple in-Equards.

HEADLONG PLUNGE.

sistant squadron commander. Lo responsibility in the Central Gov-Yu-hang, took the plane up at ernment and complete self-gov-12.15 p.m. and allowed the student ernment. pilot, Chung Yun-cheung, to take The British Government's views the controls. The plane had made were outlined at several circuits over the Aero-the outset by Lord drome when it was seen to be in Irwin, former Vicedifficulties and become almost roy, who stated stationary in the air. For a mo-that the Governorment it resumed flight and was General, is addiseen to climb to a higher tion to controlling altitude, and then it began to defence and exhurtle down out of control.

a height of about two hundred preserve tranquilfeet. The plane was completely lity, protect the wrecked. The pilot was found minorities and the pinned in the front seat, an in-rights of the Services and jury to his head proving fatal. Indian States, and relations with

NEW PARK FOR CANTON

PRIZE FOR BEST DESIGN

Canton, Dec. 2. concerning the arrangement and Dominion Governments. lay-out. A sum of \$1,200 will be awarded to the winner of the

accepted plan. offered to the successful designer which relations had become so Reuter. of a new plan to improve Yuch Shao Park on Kwoon Yam Hil Efforts are being made to make these two parks more beautiful and artistic in order to provide wide open spaces and fresh for the puble during the long summer months.—Central Press.

REVOLUTIONARY **CAMPAIGN**

SPAIN GETTING RID OF "ENEMIES"

Madrid, Dec. 3. A special tribunal has passed sentence upon a number of generals and ex-ministers for parti- companies who received bomb attitude, and no settlements will be pressed in the British press that Wireless.

Dictatorship. The sentences range from six to twelve years' confinement in exile in some cases, while others are de- this morning convey the informaprived of their civil rights for tion that the Chinese threats of that such a proposal was unaccepttwenty years.—Reuter.

One of the four Chinese constables companies, which has already been held on charges of accepting bribes fully explained to the claimants. from hawkers falled to appear before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Contral Police Court this morning and had any circumstances. his ball of \$250 estreated. The case | It is also explained that while the panies are under no liability.— | The Evening Standard regards receipt of gold from Britain.— made for the discussions to be with the market easy. Silvery against the other three defendants stand of the Chinese insurance comwill be heard on Wednesday.

BRITISH AND U.S. SHARES

IN NEW YORK

London, Dec. 2. The London Stock Exchange was very quiet to-day and closed dull all round. Very little business was transacted.

In New York, the resistance on the stock exchange was quite uncertain and prices fell from one to three points over a wide range. The downward tendency is likely, it is feared, to continue .--

POWERS

CONFERENCE ENTERS ON REAL TUSSLE

London, Dec. 2. The Indian Round Table Con-

It is proposed by the British Government that these shall be introduced in the transitional Eye-witnesses said that the as- perod between the introduction of

ternal relations. urtle down out of control. ternal relations. It dived in a perpendicular posi-should be empower-

other parts of the Empire. .

THREE-DAY DEBATE.

 Following a three days' debate. Sir Samuel Hoare, on behalf of the Government, pointed out that these special powers would be dedefinitely restricted so as not to interfere with responsibility.

of the city. To beautify it the General would normally intervene Plan will resume operation. public is invited to submit plans between the Indian and other It is believed that Mr. Ramsay

EMERGENCY ONLY.

strained as to threaten the integrity of the Empire. The Govopposition.

more hopeful now than when the ends for sale. Conference first met.—Reuter.

LONDON DULL: FALLS

VICEROY'S

Reply Likely to be Made in Message to Congress

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AND DOUBTS

WILL SECOND THOUGHTS PREVAIL?

LONDON, DECEMBER 3. NOT A WORD HAS BEEN ISSUED FROM THE WHITE HOUSE TO INDICATE THE EFFECT OF THE HISTORIC BRITISH DEBT NOTE UPON AMERICAN EXECUTIVE OPINION. -

"We have not decided what the next step will be" declared both Mr. H. L. Stimson and Mr. Ogden Mills, on leaving President Hoover after a conference which lasted for several hours. It seems likely the President Hoover's Message to Congress will be in the nature of a reply to the new British and French Notes.

British views remain solidly behind the Government. It is hoped that on second thoughts, the influential leaders of Congress will see the accuracy of the points so convincingly made and that Congress will recognise that more material benefit to the United States will accrue from the postponement of the December instalment than from insistence upon America's pound of

FRANCE PLEASED BY BRITISH NOTE NOT HOPEFUL OF THE OUTCOME.

Paris, Dec. 2. Authoritative quarters in Paris are very pleased with the manner in which the whole war debts question has been lucidly set out in the British Note.

The only regret expressed is that it suggests a promise to pay in the event of America insisting.

The sequel to the Note is eagerly the world.

to postpone with Mr. Ramsay executive position gives

LAUSANNE ISSUE.

The French contend that if Referring to the protection of America insists upon the Decem-Imperial relations, to which much ber payments, the Lausanne Agree-Shek Pai in the eastern outskirts intended that the Governor- in other words, that the Young whose hands the decision lies.

MacDonald will not agree to this [viewpoint, certainly not at this]

Another sum of \$600 will be directed only to an emergency in likely to be severely tested .--

On a charge of selling eighrettes vernment, however, agreed to re- without a licence, a Chinese who examine the matter in view of the appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning Sir Samuel concluded in an was fined \$5. It was stated that the defendant was a "gutter manuoptimistic vein, and said he was facturer" in that he rolled cigarette

NOT TO BE INTIMIDATED

BRITISH INSURANCE FIRMS AND BOMB THREATS

Shanghai, Dec. 3. cipating in General de Reivera's threats are refusing to be intimi-

> Interviews in the Shanghai Times terroristic acts will have no effect on the position taken up by the mile.

There can be no deviation under

panies in the same matter has not Router.

been made so definitely clear, there The three British insurance has been no fundamental change of

approached by the Bureau of Social straightforward statement of the astrous fall in commodity prices to-day received the Swedish delegation as singularly impressive. This, it garding the issue of debentures to tions from them, they will carry says, constitutes a grave threat to pose of opening trade negotiations yesterday.

The claimants have been inform-Chinese and Japanese, the com- pressed.

GREAT STATE PAPER DECISION STILL WITH CONGRESS.

London, Dec. 2. British press opinion is unanimous in regarding the Note as a great State Paper, maintaining the same high level of successive British Governments towards the situation created by these huge

inter-Governmental obligations. The arguments which the Note advances have long been familiar to leading economists throughout to be used for giving helm or

awaited but with little hope of As The Times Washington Cor- Mercantile Marine, but that in success as far as France is con- respondent points out, it is com- order to emphasise the change to corned as it is realised that mon knowledge that, independent- the direct system the warning Britain has a better chance than ly of its presentation from London, word "wheel" should be used with France of securing consideration. the case put forward in the Note the order for a short period after M. Herriot, who is leaving for is in a large sense found con-the change comes into operation. Geneva to-night, will discuss the vincing not only by President possibility of an American refusal Hoover, but by all those whose knowledge of and concern in the world situation...

CONGRESS SESSION.

Immediate importance, however, attaches to the effect which the it is intended that the wheel, the debts question, Mr. Baldwin ex-The Municipal Bureau of Public criticism had been directed. Sir ments will cease and the legal Note may have upon Congress rudder blade and the head of the Works has mapped out a park at Samuel emphasised that it was not position will be the status quo ante, which meets next week and in ship should go to port.

> The Note was drafted response to an invitation to give mediately after the 1st January, reasons to lay before Congress in support of the British request for a suspension of the December The proposed safeguard was The Gentlemen's Agreement is intalment of the war debt payment, the United States having meanwhile expressed willingness to facilitate discussion on the British war debt question.

> > The recommendations which President Hoover will make to Congress are, therefore, awaited here with exceptional interest.

SECOND THOUGHTS.

American public would accord an mergue, who are visiting London, immediately favourable reception paid a visit to Westminster Abbey to the policy advocated by the to the "Tomb of the Unknown British Government which would Warrior" this morning. involve sacrifices on the part of Accompanied by the French Am-American taxpayers similar to bassador and Madame De those already borne by British tax- Fleuriau, they were subsequently

when time has been allowed for

WORTH THINKING OVER.

not cover war risk and regarding instance, the hope that the Note that a settlement which would Baron Palmstlerna. Statements steady. After the official fixing property which was destroyed dur- will have more effect when its raise the price of grain and cotton showing the Swedish and United the market ruled uncertain. ing the warfare between the points are better understood is ex- by the smallest amount would pay Kingdom points of view were con- New York reports a further

the argument that payment must British Wireless. . continued.—British Wireless.

STARBOARD TURNING CHANGE IN HELM BRITAIN RECOVERS OLD ORDER TRADE POSITION

This fine specimen of tigress, weighing over 250 pounds, was recently

THE TIDE IS

ASSISTANCE TO

SHIPPING?

Britain is now able to claim,

with others as a result of the

world economic blizzard, but

"I have never been able to

say it before," declared Mr.

Stanley Baldwin, when refer-

ring to the position in an im-

portant speech at Sunderland

to-day, "but I now believe that

into third place among the great

exporting countries of the world.

According to the latest figures she

But, added Mr. Baldwin, "pros-

| perity cannot be spotted, it must

DEBT QUESTION.

Americans would consider very

He hoped that as the result of

cularly harmful forms of payment.

ships with subsidies.

ping rates."-Reuter.

SHIPPING HINT.

industry of Britain's to suffer

from that kind of competition, nor

lean we allow internecine com-

petition in industries like the steel

and coal industries, nor in ship-

ANGLO-SWEDISH

TRADE

LONDON

London, Dec. 27

pressed confidence that

In a brief reference to the war

At one time Britain had dropped

the tide is turning."

had regained first place.

ther rivals.

London, Dec. 2.

shot by members of the Kwangtung Hunting Club at Liangtau, near Can-

DIRECT SYSTEM

PORT AND

1932. 日六初月一十

ON IAN 1. An important notice affecting helm or steering orders has

been issued by the Board of Trade and will come into force in Hongkong on January 1. It involves a change to the for the first time since the war, direct system from the existing the rank of the world's greatest indirect system of issuing orders exporting country.

to the helmsman. The various associations representing ships' officers, seamen, etc., who have been consulted by Britain's trade has not dwindled to States, Germany and Italy, with a board" and "Port" should continue steering orders in the British

NEW ORDERS.

On and after 1st January, 1933 them the order "Starboard" must only be given when it is intended that the wheel, the rudder blade and the head of the ship should go to be worldwide." starboard

"Port" must only be given when

The orders to be used tem- carefully and very sympathetically in porarily during the period im-the British Note. 1933, would be:-"Wheel to star- the Lausanne Conference, 'board' and "Wheel to port" or historic British Note and the im-"Starboard the wheel" and "Port pending World Economic Conthe wheel" (The former alter-ference, the whole world would be native is considered preferable greatly relieved of these partiby the Board of Trade.)

NOTED FRENCH VISITORS

LUNCH WITH KING AND QUEEN

London' Dec. 2. It was not expected that the Monsieur and Madame Dou-

received by the King and Queen DELEGATION REACHES at Buckingham Palace, and were The conviction is, however, ex- entertained to luncheon.-British

United States who are most Kingdom.

America for better than could the nidered, and arrangements were decline of 3/8ths in silver prices;

DISARMAMENT.

AMERICA'S **SCHEME**

CONSOLIDATION OF GAINS

A GINGERING-UP **PROCESS**

Geneva, Dec. 2.

A move is on foot in Geneva, under pressure from the United States, to embody whatever has been achieved in the way of agreement on disarmament in a General

 ${f Convention}.$ It is hinted, however, that the British Prime Minister is inclined to oppose hurry at this stage, fearthat if any indication is given that the Powers are content with what has already been achieved, little or nothing more will be done.

PUBLIC WEARY.

The spokesman, outlining the United States proposals, said that the public is beginning to weary at the absence of any signs of tangible progress in the disarmament negotiations, and for that reason, the United States desires

torginger up " things. He suggested that the measure of agreement reached by the Disarmament Conference during its nine months' sitting should be embodied in a Convention to be signed by all sixty powers represented at

PERMANENT COMMISSION The application of the Convention and the elaboration of the details, said the American spokesman, could then be entrusted to Her own exports have fallen the Permanent Control Commission.

The Five-Power conversations, the Board of Trade are all of the anything like the extent of that of view to bringing back Germany into the Disarmament Conference, were initiated by Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald to-day, who talked at some length with Mr. Norman Davis, the principal American delegate, ...

and M. Paul Boncour, the French Minister for War. They will probably decide whether the Conference should adopt the American plan or whether it would be better to proceed with a more ambitious plan.—

BRITISH PREMIER BUSY.

London' Dec. 2. The Prime Minister, who, in company with the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, reached Geneva this morning, had a long conversation soon after his arrival with Mr. Norman Davis, United States delegate to the Disarma-

Later, Monsieur Benes, General Rapporteur of the Disarmament Conference, called upon him, and 3 the possibilities of a speedy resumption of the meeting of the General Committee of the Conference were discussed.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald continued his survey of the disarma-In the meantime, foreign countries were building and running

ment Conference.

ment question this afternoon in conversation with M. Paul Boncour (France). "We cannot allow a great It is believed that the British

Prime Minister will take advantage of his visit to Geneva to study the possibility of the convocation as soon as possible of the World Conference.—British Economic -

DOLLAR AGAIN **DROPS**

BUT MARKET MORE STEADY

The Hongkong dollar fell and Colonel Colville, on behalf of the Foreign insurance firms, when a careful weighing of the plain inevitably result in a further dis- President of the Board of Trade, further farthing this morning to

conviction to all unbiassed minds, the farming community of the between Sweden and the United In London, silver declined 1/16th spot and 1/8th forward. opposed to any cancellation to the The delegation was introduced by India sold, and the Continent's ed repeatedly that their policies do In the evening newspapers, for debt. The Star also emphasises the Swedish Minister in London, bought, the market closing quietly

been working

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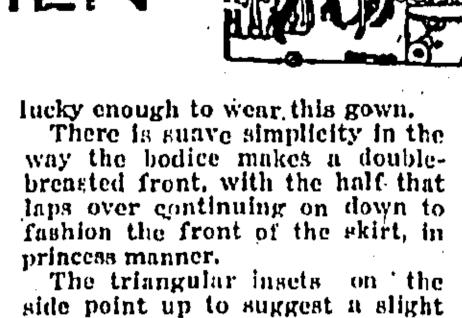
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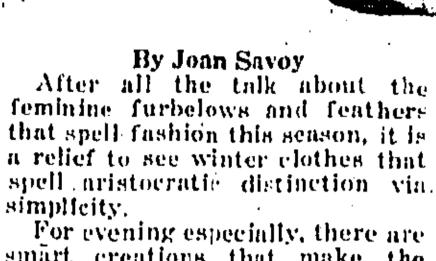


THE WORLD





waistline raising. The back is as simple as the front and the shoulders are cut with the bodice. With it, black gloves and slippers add a smart and vastly pleasing note. And the wrap can be black, too, which makes it nice since a black wrap can always serve any number of gowns as a perfect topping.

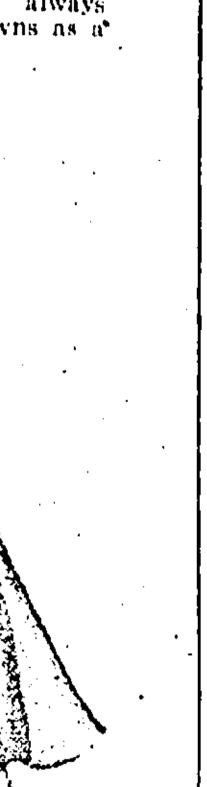


smart creations that make the most of a woman's graceful lines and rely on their rich fabrics and cut for their originality. Combinations of colour come in

this entegory. You will find ravishing back and white evening things, lovely pink and blues. New, and more arresting for that reason, is a combination of

flamingo red and black. This gown is made of the season's unfinished velvet, in the Hamingo shade. Triangles of shiny black satin fashion the sides of the bodice, giving a very slenderizing effect to the lady





DRESS ACCESSORIES.

rouge.

Bright Coloured Hats.

The Inshionable colour is green. Superstition exercises a sway no longer over the loveliest colour in the world. The green of the moment is not emerald or jade, it is a bright grass green that, in its attractive crudity, is certainly appealing to the jaded senses of the mecern woman.

on everything, and always with and dry it briskly.

The scarf is rampant in all the collections. A new multi-coloured scarf has made its appearance. Satin has returned to the fashion stage, and the vegetable sating although they don't last are very beautiful indeed. Chiffon has done all that was prophesied ifor it, plaids are represented, had not overwhelmingly.

Bright coloured hats are being very successfully pushed by the Paris milliners. In fuschia shades, in deepest, darkly toned red and in purple, these models are the triumph of the senson. It is more than fashion. It is an epidemic.

Fans will be acceptable this winter as their vogue is assured by many smart women. They should be small, of silk and ivory, with handpainted sticks and spangled tops. Lace fans are also shown, and very fine feather ones.

TO-DAY'S BEAUTY HINT.

Choosing Natural Colours.

Buttons appear in the new mode splash the face with cold water many years to achieve her ambition.

This is a good way, too, of learnrouge if it is to look natural. more rouge may safely be used. Use the minimum if the eyes are

small and pale. For the evening, a very good effect is gained by using first a cream rouge, then powder, and lastly a faint touch of powder

COLLARS AND CUFFS.

Cretonne cuffs, with collars match, are coming into fashion. These are most attractive, find can be worn with dresses of almost any material. The sets are made in a variety of shapes, and many of the collars are decorated in the front with tiny square wooden beads, reminiscent of minute dice.

cloth, such as is used for conts, Woollen and cloth evening frocks were shown at one collection. Hip ably have a great future is that of will be worn this winter by women length and bolero jackets worn wirn the midwife. In certain cases pupils

GIRLS' FUTURES.

The Career's Cost.

The cost of preparation for career is of growing interest both to parents and to modern girls. A Women who use rouge because considerable sum needs to be put they are too pale, and who dislike by in order to train a daughter for difficulty in getting the natural lacrative fields. As for a girl in colouring they want. They will business who aims at a change of see what shade is required if they carper, she must expect to save for

Dentistry, for instance, offers : ing exactly where to apply the field for women at schools and clinics, but calls for costly training. If the eyes are large and bright, Apart from maintenance durng the four years' training, fees come to £400.

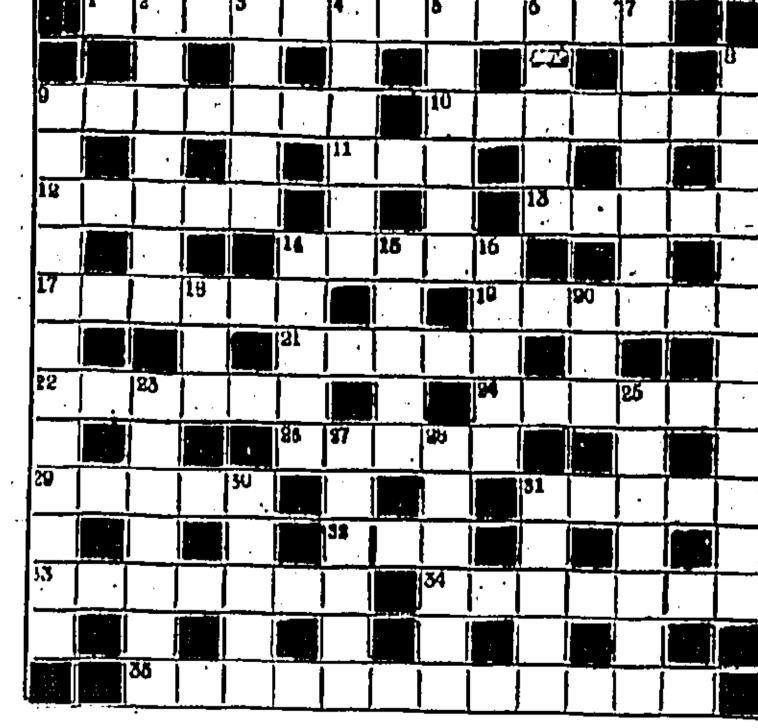
> It takes less time and money to tanin as an optician. One or two years' training will enable a capable. girl to qualify at a cost of about

Well-educated girls, who like outdoor work and dumb animals, are turning to veterinary work in increasing numbers. Training means hard work for four or five years, and costs about £120 in addition to living

Chiropody is an easier proposition. Training by means of evening classes does not cost more than about £27 and the fees are usually spread over a course of eighteen months.

Another profession that will probwho feel the cold. A green gown skirts and frocks divide the honours attending approved schools may rein a woven woollen material, very between them. like a fine jersey and trimmed with The waist-length jacket will again towards the cost of training. This woollen lace, another of the late be the evening wrap for autumn occupies twelve months, and its cost itself, and a third of pale green wear this year.

BRITISH CROSSWORDS



1 Untrue stories. 9 Sisters of the coloured preacher.

10 A thin gauze.

11 When you have this word you will find it redundant. 12 If you wish to adopt a dark child pick a simpleton—such as

13 Within this you ought to be able to hit it. It seems only reasonable, doesn't it?

14 What head of a department

sounds like a Scottish cow 17 Have a race with me for the

fruit currants. 19 Though sin is evident it is correct the other way.

21 This flower is sweet if old fashioned. 22 Just the garment for a dance.

24 Of course they do. So do wo-men in any household. 26 A trial for which you may have a liking.

29 Often on the rack at brenkfast time even though the child is outside. 31 Time's changes produce a half-

32 Yes, you are in it.
33 Hammers that may be eaten after a bath.

34 It was a very bad smash, in fact several people were killed (hidden) (two words). 35 Upset resting (anng.).

Down. 2 A deadly poison. 3 Having a thin masal tone,

4 You must go further than the Congo for tea. 5 There's a name outside the

letter, but it means very little. 6 Present.

7 River of Ireland. 8 "Dress Percy" and take him to see this Somerset feature (two word anag.).
9 Something given—but not by the professional writer.

of an idle brain, — of nothing but vain fantasy." ("Romeo

and Juliet.")

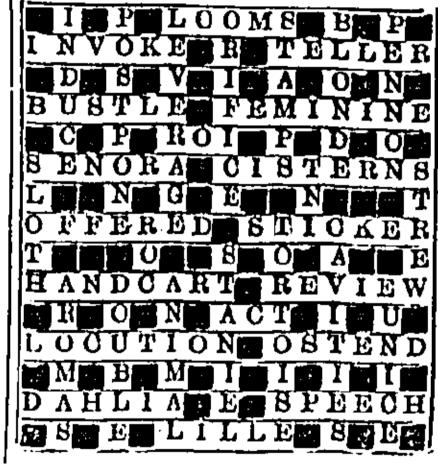
15 Should be scorned if foreign.

16 It will with time.

18 Takes the lead in exercise: 20 In New York a simpleton. 23 In the van I dangle very upset. 25 Descriptive of a popular case. 27 Wasting.

28 It belongs to all of them, so, of course, the eldest son is in it.
30 Deal with for entertainment.
31 An official expounder of Mohammedan law. One may see an officer in the British Army in

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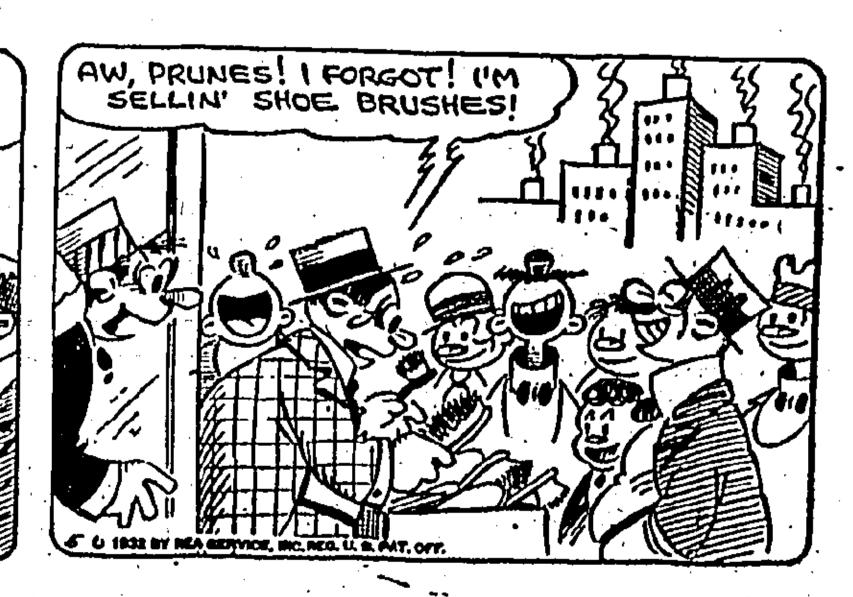
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CHAPTER XXXVIII

Dona was up early and down to the corrals before the rest of the camp was stirring. Malloy was nowhere in sight so Dona saddled the rown herself. She galloped up the slope toward Pass Creek.

She met the sunrise as she cantered out at the top of Pass Creek

Dona sat on her horse and looked down into the valley she was about to enter. She was suro, adventure beckoned, to her, sure that she would soon know the Three Rivers country.

for a half mile. Then several had finished his job.

With a sudden feeling that she trail. . was about to come upon another A stone rattled below and a fellow on. the going slower.

She came to the edge of the below and it might be Swergin. clearing she sought, guided to the spot by the roar of a truck motor. The timber had become so heavy ther. Dona thanked her luck that

Dismounting she hid the roan strained her eyes, but the rider After that the race was real could not free the other. The roan in a dense growth of brush and had vanished above her.

berry bushes, Her next step was to push forward in the direction faster and listened for sounds from could pick without leaving the right side, then a swirling black-

loading from the remaining stacks. It stay out of the country. Dona's eyes sparkled with anger Dona slapped the roan emartly

was not being deliberately stolen

by the boss. Dona began to understand things divide. The world below her on more clearly than before. But she each side was hidden in a misty could not make up her mind. She shadow. Only the ridge was aglow must ride in and see her father. with the golden splendor of the She would have a straightforward talk with him. If Swergin was stealing from the company be would meet with a lot of troubes.

She worked her way back to her horse and mounted. Her return was begun more carefully than her secret of all the trouble in the approach. She realized that if she was caught she might be dealt with The trail was rough and unused tate to keep her prisoner until he

Dona pushed on along this pathway for another half mile. She began to grow uneasy as the trail widened. She would be sure to meet someone on so well marked a road.

The third shot did not loosen a she topped the pass and halted. The while the black came clattering on his way, but Dona quieted him after. Dona smiled as she realized with a pat on the neck, for she was road.

The third shot did not loosen a spurt of dust and Dona felt the while the black came clattering after. Dona smiled as she realized with a pat on the neck, for she was road.

She would be sure to she way, but Dona quieted him with a pat on the neck, for she was road.

She would be sure to she way, but Dona quieted him with a pat on the neck, for she was suddenly interested in the back black if not a little faster. She him her had wounded the roan, while the black if not a little faster. She him her had wounded the roan, but him her had wounded on but him the black forward and unreal the black is not a little faster.

Trider she pulled out of the trail branch snapped. Dona turned the and took to the timber. This made roan and slid from sight over the let his stride out a trifle. Only Dona eased up in her saddle and pass. Someone was riding up from a horse born and bred to the hill prepared for an attack. It was cor-

> The roan trotted along eagerly | They shot out into another little | Another shot rang out, close beheart jumped wildly and she the flap of his saddle.

of the truck. The job of forcing above. She had the advantage in trail. Her pursuer had ceased to ness swept over her and all was her way through the brush was a a race if she chose to let her horse try heading her off and was follow- still and blank. difficult one for a slender girl, but out because she was on the trail ing along the beaten path. His Donn was determined to see what and the man above was in the horse, with solid footing, had rough timber.

Sh came to an opening in the The rattling of stones from trees and peered out. What she above became very distinct as her away. saw made her lips tighten. The persuer put his horse to a gallop to " clearing had once been piled high keep abreast of her. Dona's eyes with cut lumber and poles. She suddenly lighted up. If that was could see the props and the planks Ball she would show him that he they had been piled upon. Several could not overtake her. She hated thousand feet of - lumber still re- him thoroughly as she remembered it lying flat on the roan's neck and mained. Two big trucks were how he had looked as he promised urging him to his best speed. Be-

as she watched the men at work, with her quirt. He leaped down A heavy voice bellowed an order the trail and the race was on. They and Dona stepped back quickly, thundered out into a meadow and sent out without checking, if it behind and to her right. He was

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trails joined it, apparently coming from above, but from different may use may that showed recent heavy use.

The several had finished mis job.

She kept off the trail until she ing it on. The black horse was and to that made Dona sure Ball was purter them, but she did not stop.

The roan laid his ears back and he was having trouble in breathing. country could have kept his feet tain that her pursuer would overat such a pace on a rocky trail.

while Dona watched behind meadow and Dona glanced over her hind this time. Dona did not look that it was impossible to see any her. A stone came rattling down shoulder. The black was still on back but she knew her horse had into the trail from above and she her right, but was losing ground been hit again. He broke and glanced up the hillside. She caught Dona ducked low and used her staggered, then, before she could' she had always had a keen senso a flash of a black horse and the spurs. The cowboy on the horse clear herself, he plunged forward wide Stetson hat of a rider. Her was pulling a rifle from under and fell.

> ceased to lose ground. Strive as the roan would, he could not get

> The camp was not so far away and that made Dona feel hopeful of escaping. There was one more clearing to cross and she entered hind her the black shot out into the open as he gave chase.

rose in his stirrups and raised December 15 payment, and awaits She recognized that voice—Swergin crossed it like a sweeping stam, his rifle. A bullet cut the dirt is a sweeping stam, his rifle. A bullet cut the dence," in the debts note to the many the work. It was note to the close to the roan's heels. Dona's fidence," in the debts note to the plain that this timber was being pursuer breaking from the timber lips drew tight and she strained United States, now published. forward as though to help her!

bent forward and urged the big The big horse pounded on but his stride was broken and rough and

take her now.

(To be continued.)

FRENCH REQUEST.

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Paris, Dec. 2.

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(Continued from Page 10.) ten time McCabe had 47 and Richard-

attack after ten, when Richardson

Magnificent Catch. When McCabe was 75, Richardson got on to one on the leg from Voco Dated this 17th day of August, Oldfield, who followed, skied Ames and ran, but the ball went to fine leg where Larwood took a simple catch.

> 'Oldfield had scored only four and six were down for 231. McCabe's batting was delightful to watch, as he used his wrist feet and shoulders well and judiciously pierced the well-placed field. He was parti-cularly strong on the leg side. His century was reached with a glorious cover drive off Allen in 161 minutes, Fincluding 13 fours. His defence was

> classical and impregnable. When stumps were drawn with six down for 290, McCabe had scored 127 in 186 minutes, with 17 boundaries. Grimmett the other not-out man, had given a typical stolid Grimmett innings for 17.

The attendance was estimated at 46,700, which is a record for the test Preaching. match on a Friday, and the takings aggregated £4,467. Scoren:

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CHURCH NOTICES Second Sunday In

Advent ST. ANDREWS CHURCH.

The following are the forthcoming service, etc., at St. Androw's Church:

Services for Sunday, December 4 2nd. Sunday in Advent. 8,15 a.m. Holy Communion. 10. a.m. Young people's Service and Primary Sunday School.

11. a.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon. Preacher, the Vicar. Subject:-"Achieving the Im-6. p.m. Evening Prayer & Ser-

mon. Preacher, The Vicar. Subject:-"The book nobody Collections for the British and Foreign Bible Society. -

Monday, Dec. 5. Scripture Union 6 p.m.

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Wanchai).

The following are the forthcoming services, etc. at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Wanchai. (opposite Royal Naval Hospital Queen's Road East).

Sunday, December 4. Morning Service 10.15 a.m. Preacher, Rev. E. G. Powell. Evening Service and celebration of Holy Communion, 6 p.m. Preacher, Rev. A. H. Bray M.A.,

Sunday School will meet with Morning Service. Friday 6 p.m. Choir Practice in the Church.

Sailor' and Soldiers' Home. Sunday, December 4, 8.15 p.m., Christian Social Hour.

Monday, December 5, Whist and Bridge Drive. Tickets \$1. 3.30 p.m. Badminton Club Meet. Tuesday, December 6, 8 p.m., Fellowship Meeting.

Wednesday, December 7, 8 p.m., Social Evening. Thursday, December 8, Badminton Club Meet.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHAPEL.

Seventh-day Adventist Chapel, 20. Ice House Street. Services:

Saturday, 2 p.m. Preaching. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sabbath School. Sunday, 6 p.m. Evangelistic Wednesday, 8 p.m. Prayer Meet-

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

UNION CHURCH.

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the Union Church, Kennedy Road. Sunday, December 4.

Sunday School .- Kennedy Road 9.30 a.m.; Taikoo, 2.45 p.m. Morning Service, 10.30 a.m Preacher.—The Rev. E. C. H. Trib-

Evening Service 6 p.m. Preacher.—The Rev. E. G. Powell. A Social Hour will be held in the Church Hall after the Even-

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Tuesday, Dec. 13-Jumble Sale in Church Hall from 10 a.m. to

December 18.—Choir Sunday. Thursday, December 22 .-- Nativity Celebration at 6 p.m.

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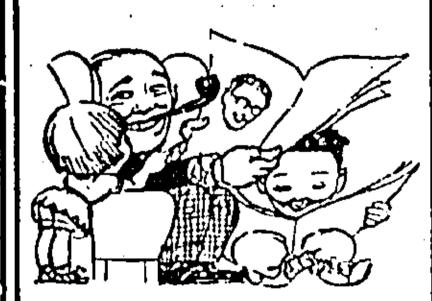
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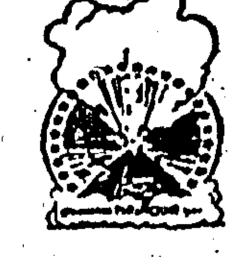
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December 6, per s.s. Aramis as follows: Registered Mail 12.30 p.m., 6th December 1.00 p.m., 6th December Ordinary Mail This mail is expected to reach London on 19th December.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS POST CARD SERVICE. Post Cards for Great Britain and European destinations will be accepted for despatch by the Air Mail closing on December 6th.

The service is confined to the standard post card on sale at the Post Office. The air premium will be 41 cents in addition to the ordinary postage of 8 cents. The cost of the card will be one cent. and the total inclusive cost will therefore be 50 cents. Such postcards must be posted at the Counter of the G. P. O. or Kowloon Post Office and should be marked Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail

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setbacks in the development of women and girls of this Colony. this International spirit, but it is now deeprooted in the heart of a large percentage of the human | Lady Peel has kindly consented understanding among women of race. There are great movements to be our Patroness and we ap- all creeds and of all nations. like the League of Nations work- preciate very much her valuable but there is room too for the small our preliminary work. circle of "internationally minded As regards ways and means we will be gratefully received by any to be despised.

Central Meeting Place.

Blue Triangle Women's Interna- get difference for at least two Mrs. B. J. Lewis, 173 The Peak, tional Club. Hongkong and Kow- years. loon with their geographical We have received great con- ings Committee). cleavages tend to keep groups of sideration and encouragement Mrs. C. A. da Roza, 3 May Road. people in water-tight compart- from the Chairman and Directors Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, 57 Kotewall ments and the only way of over- of the National Commercial and Road. coming these difficulties is by hav- Savings Bank, and much valuable Mmc. M. J. B. Montargis, 7A ing a meeting place in a central assistance from Dr. and Mrs. Bowen Road.

But its origin lies in the needs of business and professional will be self supporting. This developmen, who expressed a desire pends entrely upon the measure of response which is given to it.

It is hoped that in time the Club Deacons.

Mrs. W. E. L. Shenton, Messrs.

Deacons.

Miss N. E. Elliott, 1 Breezy Terracy race, Bonham Rd., (Secretary, low root light refreedbrook and light refree joy rest, light refreshment and re- We are strengthened in our con- Treasurer). laxation during their time hour. Adence in our enterprise by the The strain of working in the fact that we are working hand in

Hongkong needs the Blue Triangle Women's Interna-

tional Club: and Profesional Women (and others) in the heart of the

2. To supply a Headquarters (and occasional accommodation) to many women travellers through the Colony. 3. To Supply an Employment Bureau to help those who need work and those who need

workers. 4. To provide a place for Recreational and Cultural Acti-

5. To provide a meeting place for the many nationalities in the Colony.

workers look forward to this Club as a peaceful spot in which they can have a simple meal and then read, meet their friends and exchange ideas with other members. The business girls' lunch hour does not admit of returning to her home if she lives at any distance, except in a rush which is certainly bad for her health and peace of mind. The advantages of the Club from the business and professional women's point of view, especially those whose homes are in Kowloon, cannot be too much emphasised. Where can any women put in spare hours after of-fices are closed, whilst waiting for some other engagement. Where in the centre of Hongkong can she sit and write a letter or read a ningazine without being under an

obligation to order some refresh-

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embodied in an appeal to interest-ed parties by Mrs. W. T. Southorn: skilfully planned out by Lt. Col. "To be educated," said Mr. Bald-Bird, who has taken great perwin in a recent speech, 'we must sonal interest in the matter. know enough of the other man's The amenities offered are facili-Ever since the War when mil-for transient accommodation in men of all nationalities, but it is be formed leading to a fuller and support to the Women's Interna-There have been and are many deeper understanding among the tional Club while enjoying addi-

ing for peace and understanding, advice and practical interest in Donations and subscriptions and application for membership

people"-a nucleus which is not have received an initial generous of the following: gift of \$12,000 from Mr. Tang Mrs. W. T. Southorn, 297, The Shiu-kin and his friends. We re- Peak, (Chairman, Organization quire in addition \$20,000 for Committee). This is one aspect of life that initial expenses, viz, structural Mrs. L. Dunbar, 2 May Road, has inspired the opening of the requirements, equipment and Bud- (Chairman, Finance Committee). (Chairman, House and Furnish-

centre of a city is great and many hand with the two leading or-Five Principal reasons why ganizations for women in this city 1. To supply a centre for Rest | their own work a centre in the and Refreshment for Business | heart of the City is an absolute ment of women's work and needs in the Colony.

The following welcome letters have been received from Mrs. J. R. Wood (Chairman, Helena May Institute) and Miss F. C. Woo, M.B.E. (President, Chinese Y.W.

Helena May Institute, Hongkong.

Dear Mrs. Southorn, I hear that you are about to announce to the public the formation of the International Club, and I write at once to say that we at the Helena May Institute shall all watch its development with friendly interest and sym-

There is plenty of room for the new institution, its success will not re-act in any way adversely upon Clubs and Societies already existing.

> With kind regards, Yours sincerely, (Sd). Frances Wood. St. Paul's Girls' College,

The Women's International Women of all races and creeds

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Lady Peel as Patroness.

the Helena May Institute and the Chinese Y.W.C.A. Their Committees realise that in addition to necessity owing to the develop-

Letters in Support.

26th November, 1932.

You have admitted me to your preliminary Committee and have been able to realise how much the International Club is destined to achieve for the Colony.

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entering the business life of the

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special needs was making a

down town centro a necessity.

Miss Elliott who has carried the

responsibility for this work of

the Y.W.C.A. including Employ-

ment Bureau and International contacts is being spared to be

organizing Secretary, and this we hope will ensure close

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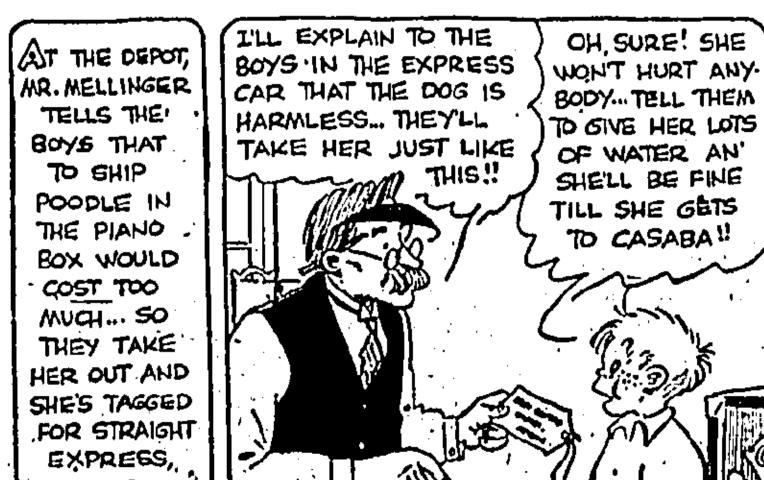
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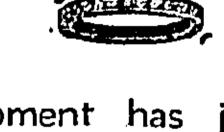
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THE SHADOW AND THE BONE

payment of the instalment immediately due. It sets forth, logically and forcefully, the situation arising from the consituation arising from the con- gars. The organisation of public tinued existence of these obliga- baby creches in all thickly-populattions and seeks to show that ed centres is a social service which payment of the December dues needs to be adequately performed will only serve to aggravate the and cannot be passed over with position. The better way, it is such an excuse. indicated, is to leave over the pending payments until such time as the whole problem undergoes re-examination. That, in brief, is the British attitude. One of the London journals suggests that by failing to again in the general news. Pounds well ordered life of work, friend-Government has turned its of dollars. When one speaks of sible, religious faith; congenial it illegal to enter any dwelling these days. back on its own case. That the exchange rate, one means the work, a healthy existence, plea- house without permission. This, is true, in part. To argue that number of dollars required to buy a sant relations of family and friend- of course, cannot be the Santa payment now may cause further pound, or vice versa. Prior to disaster by making the situation even more precarious, and yet at the same time to give the impression that, if pressed, we are prepared to meet the obligation.

September 20, last year, a pound was worth \$4.86%, and the rate kept around that figure, because both currecies were tied to gold. Nowadays, with the pound off gold. prepared to meet the obligation, the rate should oscillate up and is equivalent to acting against down in accordance with the deour better judgment. But mand for the two currencies. But against this we must place two from April until recently Britain other considerations. One is engaged in supplying another adthat we are accustomed to hon-our our promises. The other is that default may conceivably change rate more or less stable. have even worse consequences A drop from \$3.40 to less than than payment. On the economic \$3.16 within the last two weeks is side, the British submissions are thus regarded as evidence that this all-convincing. The gist of "peg" has been removed. It may the contentions is well expressed be that, with the decline in receipts in the words:—"It will not profit a creditor country to collect a
few million pounds if it thereby
perpetuates world disorder."
On that point, the essential fact
to be borne in mind is that ingistence by the United States on sistence by the United States on level" under which to put a new payment will mean something peg. Whatever may be the real very much more than the issue reason, there is still ground to between America and her suppose, remembering the prodebtors. It will mean the reopening of the Lausanne agree- buaget for the purpose, the property of the Lausanne agree- than can unless her resources are ment, which represented a de- used in the payment of the war cided step towards European reconstruction, with the result, the exchange whenever she wishes. as the Note pertinently points out, that the whole system of European confidence, now so precariously balanced, will fall to the ground. The consequences of such a development are obviously of far greater

suggestion in the Note that an end should be put to the debt obligations; all that is sought is a postponement of the December instalment so that the whole problem of these unproductive commitments, which are clogghappily, American opinion ap- charged with attempted suicide. pears disinclined to make the which a noted group of leaders while. Here is the result:-American non-political thought, headed by Dr. Nicholas. Six-cylinder valve-in-head truck Murray Butler, some years ago described as a direct outcome of linsistence on the debt settlesion with six-bolt Standard ments. By temporarily with-S.A.E. power take-off opening. holding her strictly legal rights, first-class contribution towards the readjustment of world conditions. But the portents are that she prefers to grasp at the shadow, even if it means losing

Canton, already to be complimented on the remarkable progress achieved in every direction in the last twelve months, sets an example to the Hongkong Government by the establishment of a public nursery or baby creche. The nursery will receive children whose parents are engaged all day in arduous labours and are unable to devote proper attention to their families. In the evening, work and love make life worth when the day's work is over, the parents will call for their chil- The Rev. J. E. Welldon, Dean of dren and take them to their homes. THE HONGKONG HOTEL Canton this adopts on a small scale an idea which has been developed to its final results in Moscow and which might be followed with advantage in all parts of the world, in Hongkong, especially, does there appear the need for the organisation of a social service along these lines: Several institutions are doing excellent work here and there to relieve hard-working coolie women of the strain of their exist: ence, but the effort is too small to have an appreciable effect. Far too many unfortunate women are observed breaking stones or carrying heavy loads with children long as one has either happiness stirs. strapped to their backs, pitiful sights many of them. It is a sad sources of happiness and hope are commentary that Hongkong lags so many and so constantly recurrbehind Canton in care and con- ing that not a man in a million tons and odds and ends will soon Britain's second Note on the sideration for its citizens, what would willingly lose his life." war debt issue covers far more ever their walks of life. The ground than the question of the Government can point to few social

Permutations of the Pound.

Ivision in the last Government budget for the purpose, that Bridebt instalment, regain control of

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

AS KNOWLEDGE ADVANCES, PLEAgravity than any difficulty which SURE PASSES FROM THE EYE TO THE Britain may encounter in mak- FROM THE EAR TO THE EYE-Jokaing the payment. There is no laon.

While?

light of present-day facts. Un- cently to a girl who was being

slightest concession. The re- prompted the writer to find out sult will be to perpetuate that from a few celebrities what, in

of science as I can understand, good press. swimming. The order in which these factors of happiness should be ranked varies from day to

Mr. Gilbert Frankau,

that make life worth living-love and solvency."

Miss Gracie Fields.

worth living.

"Your questions are not always let his wife easy to answer. Life would seem find out about to me only doubtfully worth living her. if it were not for the vestibule of a higher life. But it is redeemed, think, by the two-fold object of trying to make the world a little better, and to make one's friends and neighbours a little happier."

"Good health, work that is real- to be submergers. ly interesting and worth doing, and at least one good friend makes life well worth living."

Sir Gorald Hurst, M.P.

or the hope of happiness; and the

Mr. J. R. Clynes.

"I have found my view perfectly expressed by one who be-(Continued on Page 13.)

Life Worth

commitments, which are clogg- Life is always worth living if ing up the world's economic ma- only to see what is going to hapchinery, may be restudied in the pen next," said a Magistrate re- "Payment Deferred."

distrust and misunderstanding their opinion, makes life worth

Miss Rebecca West.

"Love, occasional good weather, She was only an Editor's ing disposition is to get a pension-good food, literature, art, so much daughter, but she loved a really able job.

"There are only two things on one's hands.

"I think that what makes life ward or forward. It cuts both most worth living is the glory of ways. attainment. I set out to achieve something; whether it is to get a new song over, master a new dancing step, or help to make a new show a success. Whatever the object, the achievement is worth it all, and that is one of the things which makes life

"The other is to love someone fighting. After and to have someone to love me, the brawl was because I believe that, whatever the cynics may say, love does and always will make the world go round. So I may safely say that

Miss Ellen Wilkinson.

Miss Thelma Cazalet, M.P.

"Sympathy and kindness

fore he died some time ago had a longer and more varied experience. The late Lord Rosbery (as he said) for enjoying honours, mas. power, wealth, fame, and social distinction. But he said the wise man does not consider them as the best purpose of life. What he wishes to achieve is happiness Poached eggs! The sterling-dollar exchange is in the large sense of the word, a

Bulls and Inners

From the Office Butts

There is no truth in the rumour The susplcion is growing that hat the A.D.C. has offered to most countries did a little bit too admit shroffs at half-price to much for posterity when they did

It has been suggested that the Couldn't the League of Nations

Army and the Press should save a lot of time by putting on a cultivate a closer understanding, phonograph record instead of, After all, they both know some-keeping on reprimanding offenthing about columns, lines and ders?

One way of cultivating a retir-

We heard the opinion expressed. It is claimed that the sausage is the other day that wrist watches not peculiar to any country. All should be lighter in weight. Some the same, it's peculiar.

of them do make time hang heavily The time will come, according to a motoring writer, when all car

The latest type of lawn-mower parks will be underground. Hide is equally effective pulled back. Parks !

There is a scheme afoot to increase oil prices. Of course, they St. Paul's Cathedral is now have benzine higher than at

undergoing Wrenovation. present. After a recent dance in Singapore, two men

were fined for He: I'm a lonely man. It's

time I had someone to look after me; someone to take care of me, cook for me, warm my slippers at night.

She (anxiously): Yes. He:-Perhaps your mother could recommend a good house-

Some of those tree-cutters we see are evidently determined to do their Christmas chopping early.

Chile has had-

five Govern-

ments in four

months. Seems

more like a

merry-go-round

than a revolu-

Brunettes have just as good a

Said Reggie as he viewed the cut

"It isn't that they're longer, but

Of Celia's backless gown,

They wear 'em lower down.'

Richos have wings, we are told. Australia doesn't seem to be Yes, but they appear to lack the able to get what the English XI homing instinct. is driving at.

Some business mergers turn out Women Architects:-Designing

Even in the backwoods in dis-

A hiker who arrived in Shangtent lands exiles are already busy with their Christmas puddings, hal last week is going round the "Life is always worth living so Down in the forest, something world with a knapsack on his back. This is carrying things too

> Silver thimbles, horseshoes, buttime as blondes. Anyhow they become staple articles of diet. have all the fun of the fair.

According to

a doctor, a little

honey will keep

a man young.

But he shouldn't

America is said to be considering the return of beer. An The Lion and the Kanga-rue. opportunity for Britain to get rid

of her surplus Forthblowers' . emblems.

To-day's Political Thought!-Turkey is expected to join the had every possible opportunity League of Rations before Christ-

We notice that it has been decided to liquidate the sugar stocks. A Peak resident lost a quantity This is possibly a syruptitious

of coal eggs from his basement, movement to sweeten the market: Under the Summary Offences in losing his appendix. After all, the have declined abruptly in favour ship, family affection, and, if pos- Ordinance, one of the clauses makes nobody can afford to spare parts

husband.

During the week a picture was screened at the King's entitled

"Vanishing Frontlers." Nothing to do with the slimming craze. "Leg of Mutton" sleeves are said to be coming in again.. Another opportunity to fleece the poor

Whatever reason could a man have for learning to play the bagpipes?" asks a writer. Well, his neighbour might be learning to play the saxophone.

In these war debt controversies

it's the principal of the thing which

The whisky distiller who christened his baby daughter Peg was true

A critic complains that some films send him to sleep. Hence his nodding acquaintance with their plots.

A fresh air enthusiast recently delivered a lecture on the foolishness of wrapping up too well dur-ing the winter. But it wasn't a

on having a new ful goat.

bit of good. His wife still insisted

Contrary to general expectations, the cold weather has not so far created the customary epidemic of mothballitis.



"Have you any other mystery stories? She is very fond of 'Who Killed Cock Robin?'.!'



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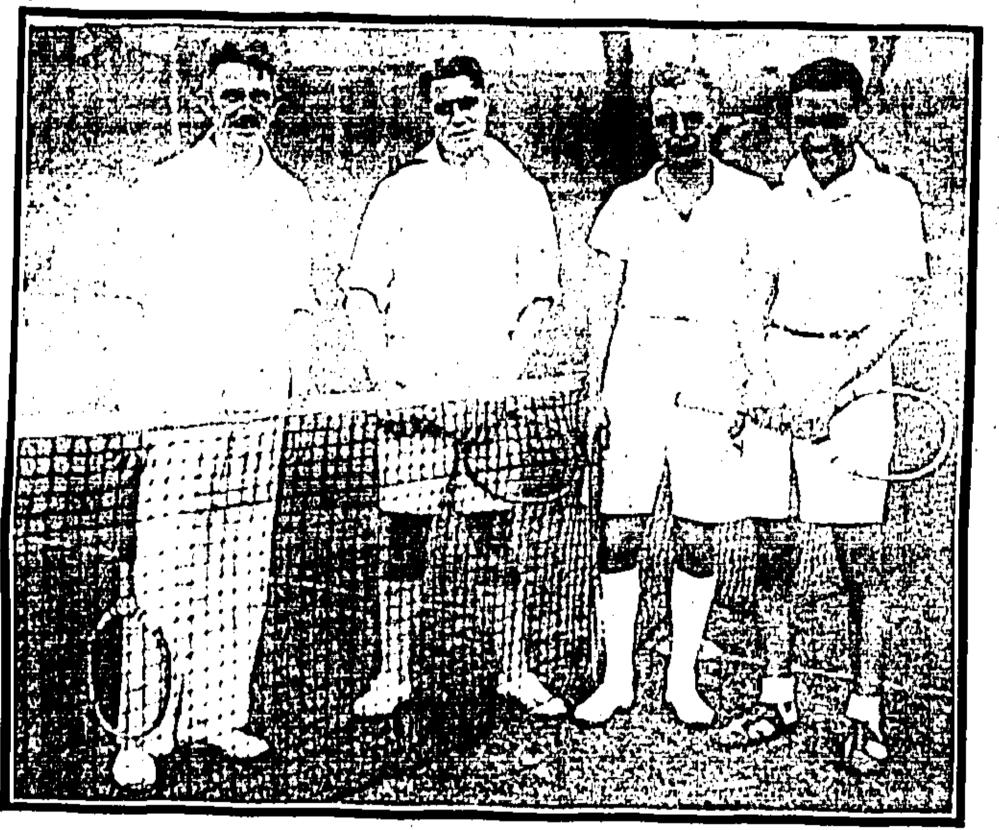
NOTHING SHODDY AT THE

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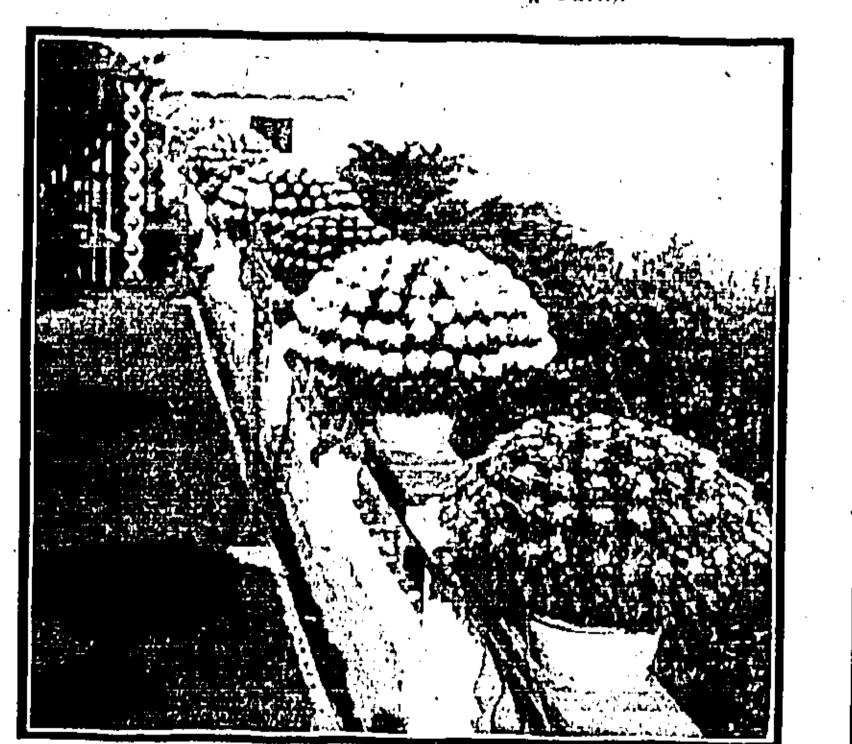
Group taken at the wedding of Mr. Chow Pak-shing and Miss Lee Kwai-kiu. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



The K. C. C. v. Shameen tennis match. Left to right:—Messrs. H. Krebs, Hannaford; G. A. White and N. A. E. Mackay. The former pair were successful. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Junior and Senior Champions at the Wanchai Government School sports: Mak Ping-chun and Tang lu-ming. (Photo: Yim Fong).



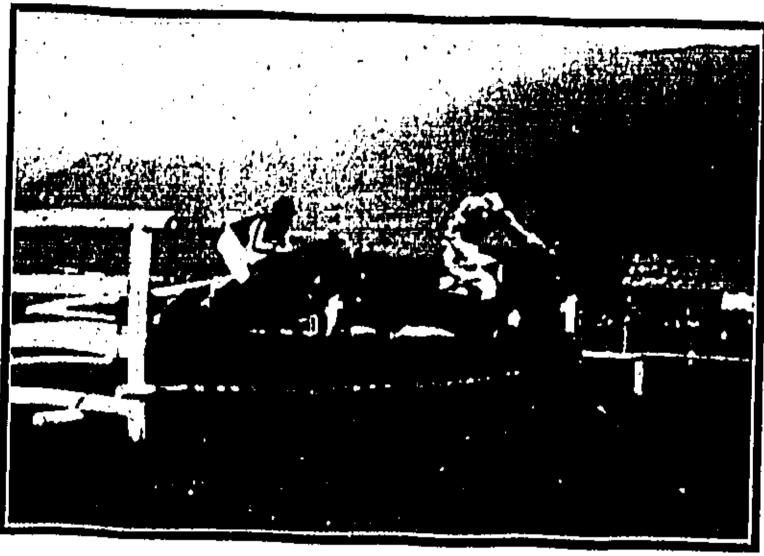
The above pictures show some magnificent chrysanthemums in bloom in Mr Kwok Siu-lau's garden. (Photos by Mr. Kwok Yan).



(Photo: Yim Fong).



Members of the staff of the Hongkong branch of the Chartered Bank, taken on the occasion of the departure from Hongkong of Mr. A. H. Ferguson, who has been transferred to London. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The Shataukok Steeplechase in progress at the Kwanti Meeting.
(Photo: Mee Cheung).



Mr. Schreiber on Just Imagine, winner of the Shataukok Steeple-chase at Kwanti. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



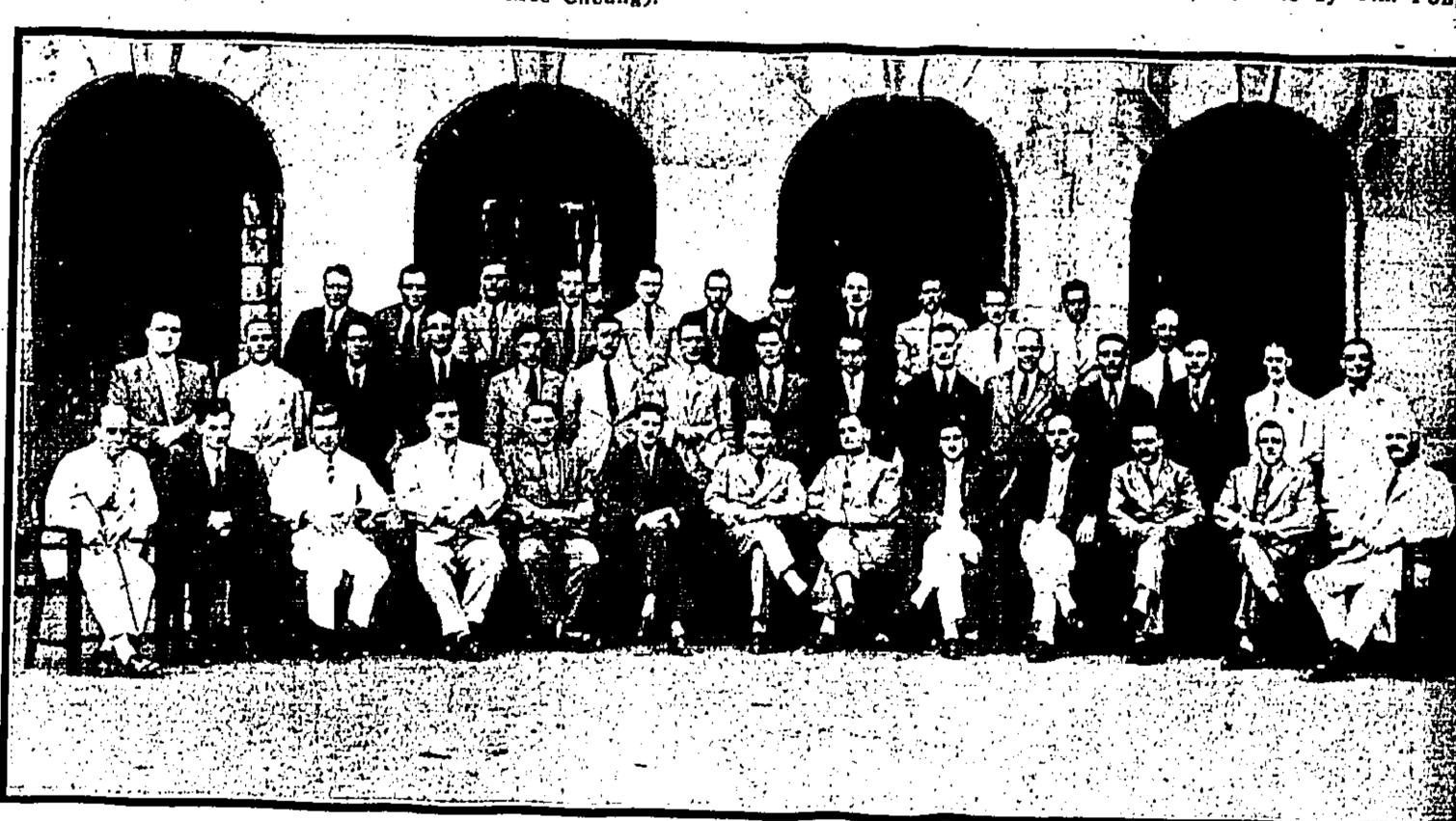
Mouche (Mr. Tuxford up) after wining the Machine-gun Troop Hurdle Races at Kwanti. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



The 50 yards race for St. John Ambulance nurses a Catholic Schools sports. Miss Li Wai-fun was the will (Photo: Yim Fong).



The first three in the 220 yards flat race at the Catholic Sc sports. Left to right:—Chau Kwai-sim (1st), Ma Hon-cl (2nd) and Lau Kit-ching (3rd). (Photo by Yim Fong).



European members of the Criminal Investigation Department of the Hongkong Police Force, photographed in connexion with the impending departure, on retirement, of Chief Detective Inspector Reynolds, who is seated fifth from left. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Bridal party, at the recent wedding of Mr. Liang Ka-ho and Miss Ng Wal-fond (Photo: Mee Cheung).



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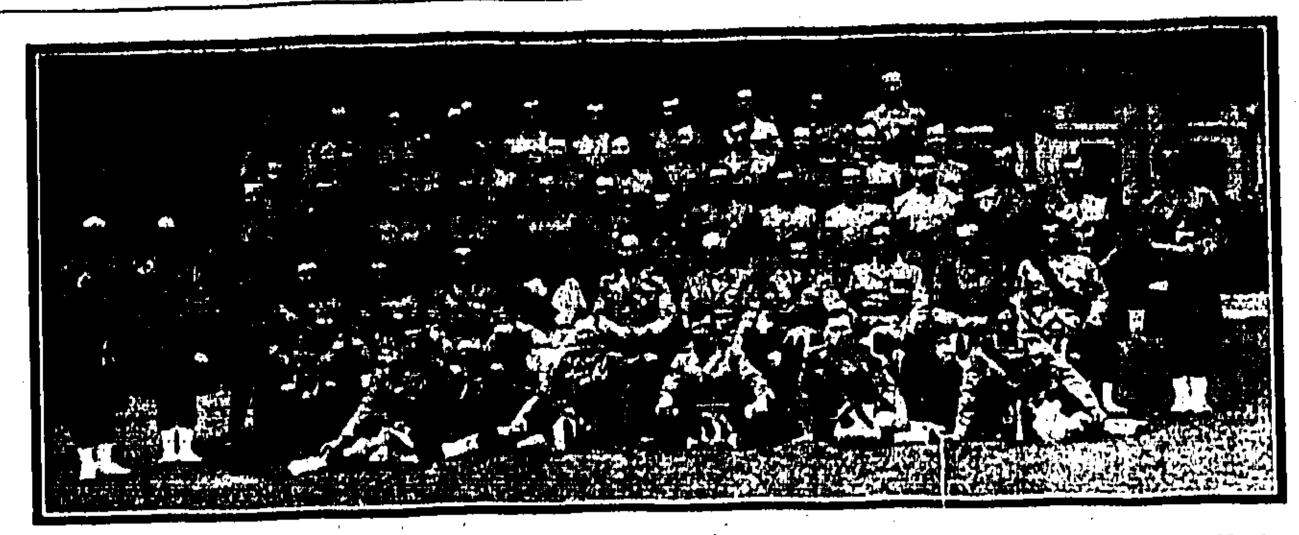
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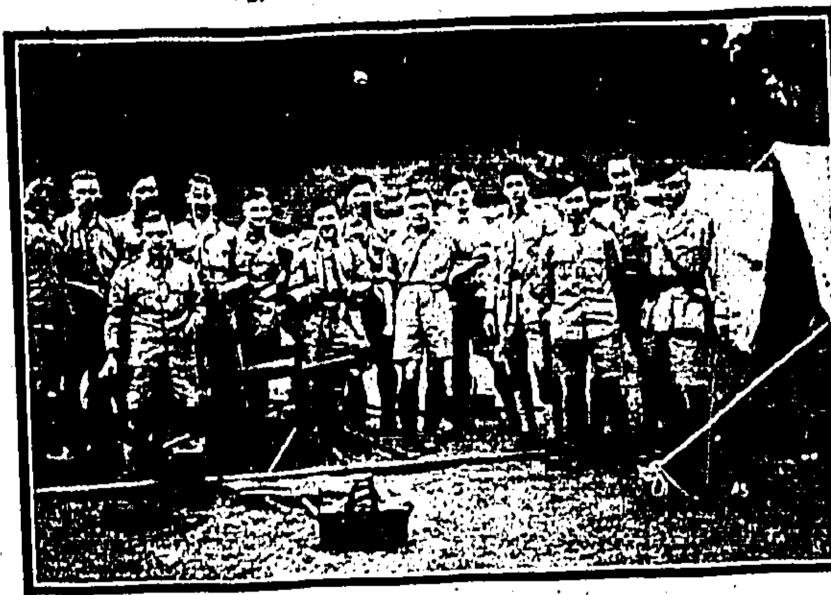
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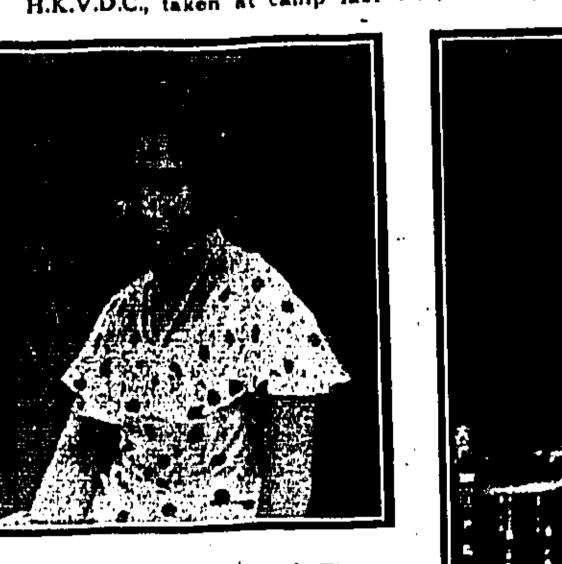
Wong Tung-man, Chan Yi-tak and Luk Fung-yuen, who won races at the Catholic Schools sports. (Photo: Yim Fong).



The Scottish Company of the Defence Corps photographed after church parade last Sunday, with Mr. K. E. Greig, Chieftain of St. Andrew's Society, and Mrs. Greig. (Photo: Mae Cheung).



A happy group of members of the Machine Gun Company of the H.K.V.D.C., taken at camp last week-end. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Evelyn Wong, who secured First Steps Honours in the Trinity College. of Music examinations.



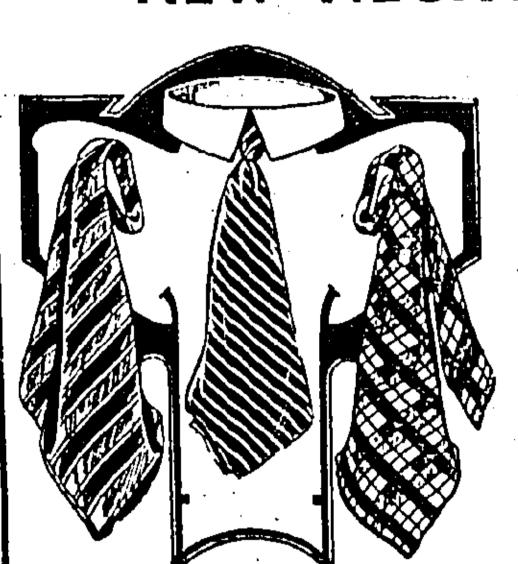
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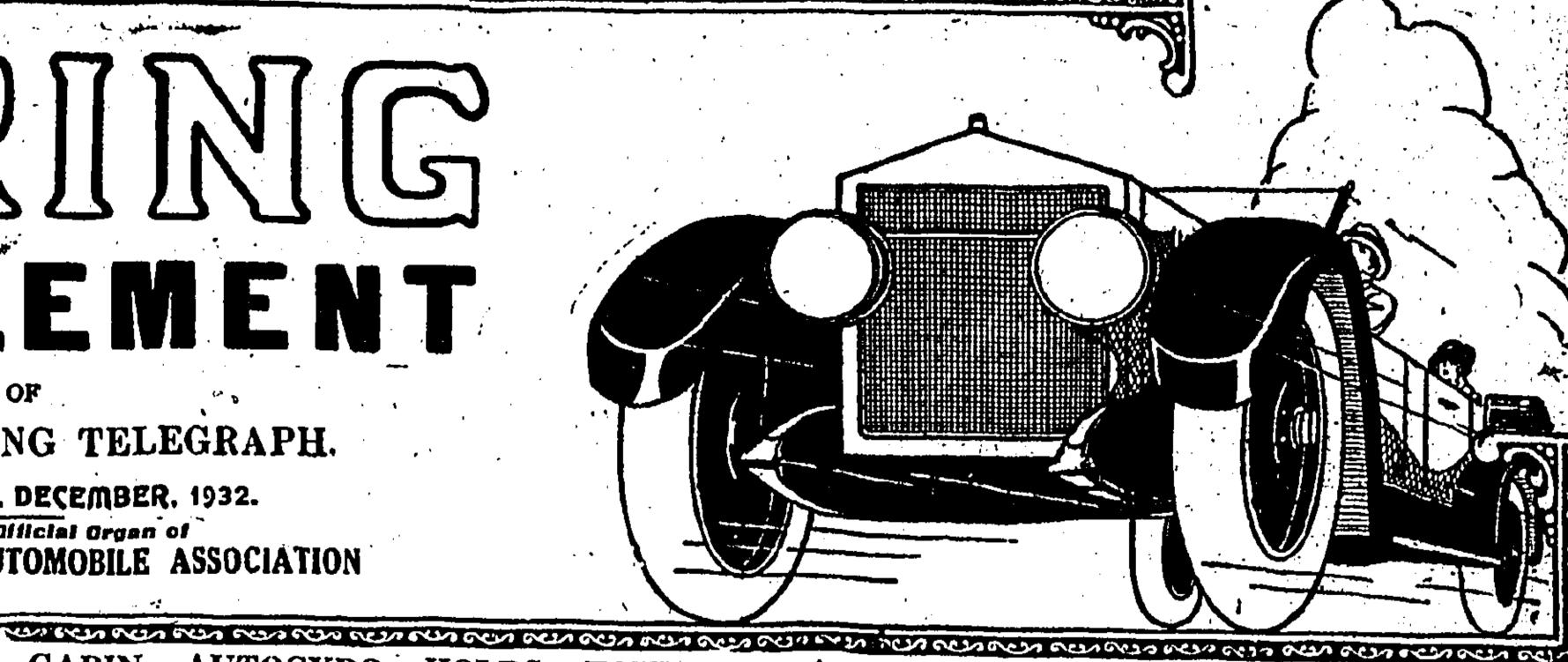




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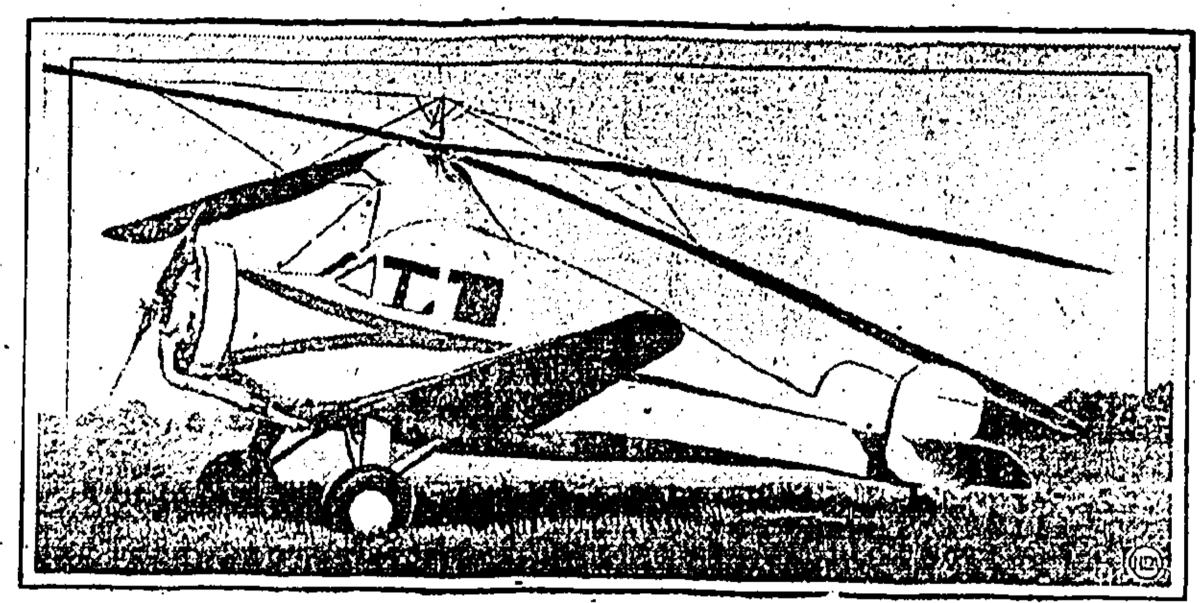
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Within the first day or two of visitors to London this concern's Thus every hour's operation of rection of travel of the valve.

The engine adds to the value of the The spring has the power to Show a feeling of optimism be- with the name of Shaw & Kilburn possible after the engine shows portion of the seat first and then British motor industry has a good time before it, not only at home, sent Overseas from the Luton' but also in the Overseas markets, works each month.

> The total attendance at the During the Show Singers re-Show-185,778-must be regarded ceived an order by cable for 20 as eminently satisfactory. It was cars for Spain, while Egypt and within a thousand of the figure for Morocco also figured on the list. Previously, Demark and Holland

Figures for the first nine months 1932 show that export values exceeded imports by about £3,000,- Agenta' Luncheon held during

Show week, the following song was enthusiastically sung to the tun-H.R.H. Prince George spent of "Sing a Song of Sixpence." several hours at the Show one day, when Mr. W. E. Rootes, of the well known exporting firm, acted as guide and ensured that the Royal visitor missed none of the many interesting features on view.

On the Lucas stand, Prince George had a talk with Mr. Peter Bennett, who was able to give his markets is reflected in the Intest impressions of Ottawn, where he editions of the Hillman Wizard. led the delegation representing the Complete redesign of the frame British motor industry at the Con-

Although the total . number of "75" model pulls 65 b.h.p. at 3,600 exhibitors was smaller this year, r.p.m. this allowed better arrangement of the stands from the visitor's point of view. There was universal the viscosity of the oil in Luvax praise for the grouping of the hydraulic shock absorbers, a coachbuilders' exhibits in the thermostatically controlled valve National Hall, where on entering which reacts to changes of oil the Show, the magnificent pre- temperature has been incorporated ductions of such well known body- in the rotor spindle, the valve builders as Hooper & Co., for opening and closing a duct drilled

and ldw-pressure sections of the An exhibit which attracted the absorber in such a way as to allow marine enthusiast was the 30 ft. a freer flow of oil when it is cold Thornycroft cruiser, described as and gummy and a retarded flow a "Family Cabin Cruiser de Luxe", when warm and thin. and intended for use in constal waters. This was fitted with a twin installation of the firm's 4-cylinder engines giving a speed trade during last year showed an increase of 650 per cent over the previous year, and a dealer organi-

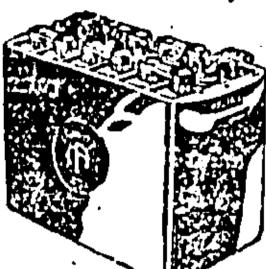
large works of Vauxhall Motors at and service arrangements, is Luton are to be extended and new established in each of the 88 plant added at a cost of £500,000, countries with which the company In the minds of many Overseas is doing business.

a test as road surfacing could be agree—that this kind of conduct given under the stress of high constitutes dangerous driving in gaining the full seat through a these engines, the compressed burnspeed racing. It might be worth certain circumstances. Apparent pendulum-like swing of the stem. ing gas, which reaches a temperathe while of the Ministry to con- ly, he says, the police and road This produces a metallic click ture of 1500 to 2000 degrees Fahren that defies removal through cut- ture of 1500 to 2000 degrees ever to enter the medium-price sorbers, free-wheeling, syncroll Stocking valves are produced left and burns the valve face or pany. The new car, the Olympic ing.

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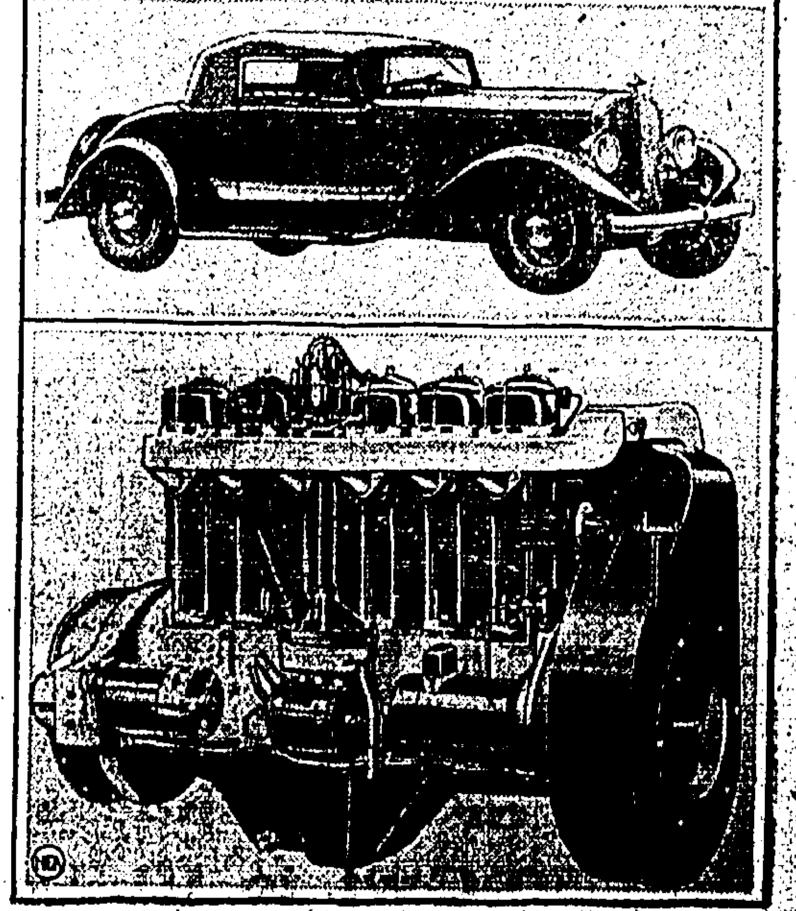
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Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 29. | struction of the double drop type The first air-cooled automobile 60-inch trend, hydraulic shock ab model, sells for \$1385 for the The new six-cylinder engine

a greath field of buyers.

every 35 pounds of wolding in the

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CAN MOTORISTS KILL THE SKID?

By Sir Malcolm Campbell

correspondence on the subject.

I great deal to ensure safety, trians dodging about in the road." road surfaces.

ground for road surfaces.

Test at Brooklands

"There are many different mous delay. theories held about road surfaces. If such refuges were placed midface under the various weather at the busy road intersections that conditions. All this could be most people want to cross. tested at Brooklands by the Minis- I am inclined to regard all try of Transport more cheaply and refuges as a makeshift device, a

that some arrangement could be wheeled traffic. come to between the Ministry and the track executive for this to be Road Fund, in the interests of along at twenty miles an hour, general road safety.

Idea for Ministry Some very valuable data could, overtaking traffic. I am sure, be gathered from such | The writer points out-and I sider laying some experimental scouts take no notice of this type

railway straight. for making safer the streets in edge of the road.

writes: "At all wide crossings where the by suggestion and appear to the public is to be encouraged to cross, good sense of drivers. The police will seal the valve stem in its alignment with the block and The new car has been designed car, and has a taxable horself to bring this air-cooling feature to of 20.40. let the readway be divided by can deal with individual cases guide. unrrow refuges into channels only only where specific danger can be Warped and burned valves be- is ridiculous to replace it. pass through at a time.

My article on road safety re-the confidence of both pedestrian cently aroused tremendous in and motorist. The pedestrains terest among all sorts of road- would have only one vehicle to users, and during the past few consider and would be relieved of lays I have received a mass of the nightmare possibility of a second vehicle cutting him off The managing director of a firm from the refuge when half way in the motor trade writes: "Rac- across; and the motorist would be ing of all descriptions has done a freed from the anxiety of pedes-

Brakes, road-holding, steering and The idea looks good at first acceleration, have all been im- sight, but I am afraid it would not proved, but racing has done be found to work. He sends me virtually nothing to simplify a sketch plan of his idea, showing traffic control or to produce better it in working at a large road crossing.

"Skidding, which is largely a | He cannot have appreciated how matter of road surface, is one of deadly obstructive such multiplithe most serious dangers of the cation of refuges would prove. road, and it so happens that They would render it almost imskidding is very prevalent at possible for any but the smallest Brooklands. Therefore Brooklands cars to turn from the side roads would form an ideal testing into the main traffic stream without reversing. Obviously, this would lead to chaos and enor-

Many people believe that granite way between crossing places, they chippings of about 34 in. diameter would not be so obstructive, perand approximately four-sided haps, but experience seems to pyramids in shape, embedded in show that refuges at such points British tar, form the safest sur- are comparatively little used; it is

effectively than anywhere else." good deal better than nothing, but From the point of view of the falling far short of the ideal. The Brooklands Automobile Racing | real solution seems to lie in the Club. I think the scheme would be provision of enough subways for excellent. The track badly wants all pedestrian traffic at crossings, a new surface, and it might be leaving the carriage-way free for

The "Dangerous Loiterer" Another letter complains about laid down and paid for out of the the type of driver who ambles sticking to the crown of the road and refusing to budge an inch for

stretches at the fork and along the of offence, and he suggests that ting the tappet clearance. they should be instructed to direct Another render offers an idea the offenders to drive nearer to the

ass through at a time.

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instance, immediately caught the in the rotor. This thermostat con-

of about 834 m.p.h.

It is learned that the already sation, coupled with spare parts

through the same misalignment. wraps the stem. busy towns and villages. He The practice is one with which Under best conditions, this sideit is very difficult to deal, except slap of the stem will produce It is impossible, when a valve price of more than \$2300 here- produces one horsepowers for "At all wide crossings where the by suggestion and appeal to the carboon to such an extent that it guide warps and loses its original tofore,

wide enough for one vehicle to proved, and that is extremely gan to appear with the advent of The remedy is to recondition the Its features include a 100- in proportion to the accelerations

Fahrenheit, is forced with great field has been produced here by mesh transmission; automatic velocity through the small opening the Franklin Automobile Com- starting, and increased streamling

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American Experts Hold That Planes Can Fly Atlantic Mails.

1927, ocean flights were frowned North Sen and climbed above upon as bits of silly daring worth them. In all, he flew close to nothing to aviation; proving 4.500 miles to land safely in nothing save courage and skill of pilots, in whom such qualities are taken as a matter of course, and as needless and almost criminal risks of life, writes Lawen D. Lyman. Here and there, however, were Polando; flying a later edition of mon who did not regard these and her always attending hand-stop hop from Floyd Bennett Field possibilities for joining the Lactemaids of storm and tricky winds to istanbul, a distance of 5,011 coeur lines South America with ns mere stunts.

oceanic flying since it started, in 2,100-miles hop from Bermuda to weather with planes whose range 1919, with the hop from New- the Azores can be translated into foundland to Ireland by Alcock pounds of fuel. Those pounds, in throughout the hours of darkness and Brown and the flight in the part at least, can again be re- so that landings and take-offs may NC4 by way of the Azores, in- placed with pounds of valuable be made by daylight will make the dicates that in one important mail. Add radio, add newer, service easier. These planes are factor the planes hav, advanced nighter and more powerful in the building. Moreover, the steadily toward the goal. Alcock engines; put those efficient wings work being done by our Departand Brown, flying a Vickers bom- on a hoat hull and step the speed ment o' Commerce and the inber, hopped the 1,900 miles from to 150 miles an hour and trans- dividual airlines and airplane St. John's to Clifden, Ireland, and oceanic flying will be established. companies on blind flying is to established a world's distance record. Lieutenant Reid and Lieu- These assertions are merely tenant Hinton, with a crew of quoted opinions of hard-headed. two, flew their giant flying boat to money-saving aeronautical technithe Azores, while another NC bont clans, one of whom said recently: landed in the Atlantic miles out and taxled calmly in to Horta in spite of choppy and sometimes really bolsterous seas.

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That boat, rather than the land plane of Alcock and Brown, was, the progenitor of the machine which some day soon will carry the mails and express by way of would be built and tested under furnishing more aids to safety Bormuda and the Azores, or actual load and over the route over both land and sea. possibly by way of the Arctic, to decided upon. Enough test flights Europe.

there was a wait until 1927, dependable. The oceanweather when it is finally established and many cases, add to its appearance. Lindorbergh, in his solo hop in the reporting system which Captain the history written no small part - Designers have improved this specially constructed Spirit of St. Mollison calls already "90 per of the credit will be allotted to the guide so that now it is finished in Louis, flew 8,610 miles from cent. accurate" would be even "stunt" fliers, the "crazy" men and chromium or other metal, and can Roosevolt Field to Paris, a new more accurate. The pilots, pro- women who year after year have be had as a miniature lamp-post distance record, destined, it was bably those same navigators who risked their lives in flying the or lighthouse, and in modernistic of 26,000. doclared, to stand for a long time. are now on regular schedule plow- oceans. They have concentrated motifs. Two weeks later, Chamberlin, with | ing the air lanes above the Carib- man's attention on the conquest of | One designer in particular has miles. He met storms in the the ocean and all the many little periments have made ocean flying trouble light.

Following the famous flights of He met more storms over the

In 10 years the world's distance record had been doubled. year Russell Boardman and John the Chamberlin plane, made a nonhop and the 1,900-miles jump from A glance at the history of trans- Harbor Grace to Ireland or the

Department declared that it would ton the one hand, more stable back ocean mail with a suitable planes and automatic pilots on payment, we could have the the other, with radio guidance to service established within two supplement the two, are surely years."

Motor Troubles Could Be Eliminated

would be made to assure the Every branch of science is con-Following the flights of 1919 the service would be both safe and quest of the ocean by air, but 'Atlantic and flow around thom. things, the quirks and "bugs" that a fact.

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develop in equipment and come to light only under actual operation, would have been discovered and eliminated.

Just two years would, be needed for the most enroful preparation, says this technician, and something like a 48 hour schedule could be established between Paris, London and New York.

Right now, however, a trans-atlantic service by plane is in the making. Lufthansa expects to year. station a supply ship in the South Atlantic and, flying great seaplanes, join Europe and the markets of Latin America in three-day service. At the same time the French are interested in the Armstrong Aerodrome and its miles. The margin between this the great Aeropostale system of France, and North Africa.

Flying at night, through bad will allow them to remain aloft prove of great help in the ocean

The instrument makers and airplane builders are both seeking the way to fly in the dark and "If the United States Postoffice through fog. Artificial horizons conquering the weather. In this connexion the Department of Agriculture through its oceanwenther service and the Department of Commerce transmitting In that time the proper planes teletype weather maps are

CARS OF

Fashions Forecasted.

Detroit, Oct. 28th. Although it will be three months before the autombile market is flooded with new models of every design and hue, it's not too early to hazard a guess at what new accessories will be incorporated on some of the cars this

Because of a slow market, and the need for added selling points for autos, the accessory manufacturers are digging up a new line transmission which allows a car of novelties which are more eye- to drift or glide whenever the comcatching than ever.

and will have to be picked up at l



dealer's if they prove practical or attractive enough.

Something to Guide' Em the fender guide will appear as gallon of gasoline giving 20 miles by 46 per cent. standard on some models. Engi- at a speed of 20 miles an hour There has been an appreciable traffic is taking greater advantage ent low construction of cars, it is 70 miles an hour. practically necessary to have



guide of some sort mounted on the fender to come into the driver's line of vision and guide him.

These little wires, with a coloured backers and the government that tributing something to "the con- ball aton them, do not detract from the lines of the car and, in

a passenger aboard and flying a bean for Pan American Airways the air over the seas. They have contrived a unique combination Bellanca built for commercial use to strike a dot 500 miles at sea joined the scientific workers in a fender guide. It incorporates a and not for an ocean flight, stepp- with 100 per cent. records, would concerted attack on the problem driving mirror, signal light, parked up that distance record to 8,911 have completed their training over and by their risky laboratory ex- ing light, side floodlight and

> The placing of the "automobile clock has brought to light the foibles of the designers' minds. One has placed it on the handle of the gearshift lever, making it rather inconvenient to see while driving. One unique arrangement places the clock in the rearview mirror.

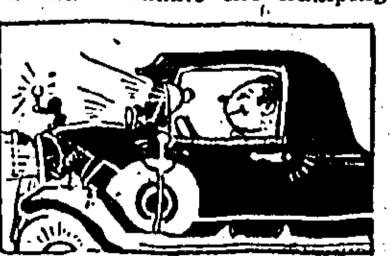
Horns are offering a fruitful field for the designers to play with. Recently a horn was introduced to sound the first four notes of "How Dry I Am." The microphone type of horn is still popular, but a new type with chimes threatens to replace it. Just Like the Radio

One chime horn is described as having a "melodious, vibrant tone"; another sounds a "powerful, harmonious chime," and third, operating from the exhaust, changes. In the Home Counties ranges from a deep bass note to



a "deep sonorous pitch heard for more than a mile."

pearance as standard equipment land the increase was 55% over automobile census. this year. This accessory is truly a convenience. The rack is fitted at the top of the car, and the driver and passengers on warm it must be borne in mind that the days can put their hats in this car remains the predominent



to keep out bugs and bees, and a other types of motors, and 160,092 compact vacuum cleaner made podal-cycles, horse-drawn vehicles, after a shampoo.

For the economical motorist and there are a lot of them these | Very interesting are the details days—there is the automatic book- of traffic, in and near London, keeper, attached to the steering The Portsmouth road at Esher had post, to enable the driver to figure | the highest volume of traffic for the cost of running his car down any census point with 66,218 cars, to the last penny,

own way, the automobile would be the most illuminated piece of the Reighton-Portsmouth machinery in the world. Lights On the Brighton-Portsmouth have been devised for every con- road near Arundel. the total celvable angle, curve and corner. traffic increase by 86%; on the

FREE-WHEELING.

Now We Know All About It.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29. For those who have difficulty in fathoming the intricacies automobile free-wheeling, the commissioner of patents, in turning down an application to trademark the term, has defined the mechanlism. It reads as follows:

"The term 'free-wheeling' when applied to transmissions . . . is a ponent of the force of gravity in a popularity of the light car—in- London show that the Portsmouth Many of these accessories will direction parallel to the road creased by 100,000; Motor-cycles road at Esher was the busicst be standard equipment in some surface on a downgrade, or the showed a decrease; and other road with 66,218 cars. 12,219 cars. Others will not, however, force due to the momentum of the motor vehicles—due chiefly to motor-cycles, 30,381 heavy motors. car, tends to make it travel at a the increase in motor-coaches—in- and 7.219 other vehicles. higher speed than that correspond- creased by 26,000. ing to the engine speed. With such a device embodied in the corded on the roads totalled 2,275,- 1931, transmission, as soon as either of 136. This year they were 2,769,these forces tends to make the car 302, an increase of 494,166, or 21 more than 30,000 cars, and a overrun the engine, the latter is per cent. automatically disengaged."

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MOTORS INCREASE BY 21 PER CENT. YEARS.

Decline of the Motor-Cycle.

A stendy decline in the populari- | was 5 per cent. on the previous ty of the motor-cycle, and a steady year. In 1929 the figure was ncrease in motor-coaches and 12 per cent. more than the prelight cars are revealed in this vious year. year's annual road census. This is taken by the Automobile Associntion at more than 100 points ing since 1929. Heavy motors

each- August. Compared with last year:

Changes in Four Years Over the period of four years

from 1928: Cars on the roads have increased

by 24 per cent. 18 per cent.

The Automobile Club of South- All other motor-vehicles (such It's pretty safe to predict that ern California has found that a as motor-coaches) have increased

neers contend that, with the pres- may deliver only seven miles at slowing down in the growth of car of alternative routes where they traffic. The expansion in 1932 are available.

The Busicst Road Motor-cycles have been decreason the principal roads of Great made a phenomenally large in-Britain during a week of 77 hours crease in 1930, but only a small increase in 1931, a black year

generally for motor transport. Motor-cars-due chiefly to the, Details of traffice in and near

This, however, showed a decline In 1928 the motor vehicles re- of 23,152 vehicles compared with

> Putney Hill had a decrease of decrease in all other forms of traffic.

On the Brighton-Portsmouth froad, near Arundel, the total traffic increased by 86 per cent.. Motor-cycles have decreased by and on the Worthing road by 16 per cent., but the Brighton road at Bolney Five Ways, Sussex, had a decrease of 7 per cent.

The general inference is that

BRITISH MOTOR TRAFFIC.

Continued Expansion. Special A. A. Report to The Hongkong Telegraph

valuable facts about road traffic Brighton road at Bolney Five are disclosed by The Automobile Ways had a decrease of 7%. Association's annual Census. which is taken at over 100 points on the principal roads in Great Britain, during a week of 77 hours each August.

show an increase of 100,000, itineraries. motorcycles a slight decrease, and other motor vehicles an increase

1928, the number of cars has people took their holidays increased on the roads by 24%, Great Britain. This is reflected in motorcycles have decreased by the greater number of vehicles re-18%, all other classes of motors corded in the West, East, North having increased by 46%. In 1928 Wales, North-west and Scotland. the motor vehicles recorded totall- More motorists from the Home ed 2,275,136, in 1932, 2,769,302 an Counties went farther afield this increase of 494,166 or 21%.

down in the growth of car traffic, Census, unquestionably the result of the present burden of taxation. The expansion in 1982 was 5% on the previous year, whilst in 1929 the figure was 21% over the previous year. Motorcycles have been C. C. Hanch, general manager of decreasing since 1929. Heavy the National Association of

The A.A. Census is taken in twelve different areas, and thus it is possible to compare the relative the expansion in motorcars has been relatively small (11%) be-railroad grade crossings numbered tween 1928 and 1932. In South 7927 more in 1930 than in 1924, Wales there was a decrease of according to Milton W. Harrison, increase of 30%. In Scotland cars increased by 36% in the four

Heavy motor traffic in the Home Counties has grown by 37% between 1928 and 1932, and in the Eastern area by 106%. The were 100 per cent in evidence in

To keep up the true perspective rack and climinate the tramping vehicle on the road. It was 67% of all motor traffic in 1928, and it was 68% this year. Motorcycles have declined from 16% to 11% and all classes of public service and goods motors have increased from 17% to 21% of motor traffic.

It must not be imagined that motors are the only users of the roads. In the Home Counties area, which has the heaviest and crushing they generally get when thrown in the back sent.

For cleanliness, such devices as the adjustable windshield screen week, 185,062 motorcycles, 263,480 ospecially for the automobile have been put on the market. It is the traffic in the Home Counties as said that the vacuum cleaner can compared with the 61% formed by also be used for drying the hair privates cars and the 18% composed of commercial motors.

12,219 motorcycles, 30,881 heavy

Very many interesting and Worthing road by 16% but the

The general inference is that traffic is taking greater advantage of alternative routes where these are available, and this is confirmed by the ever increasing Compared with last year, cars popularity of A.A. bye-road

Over the country as a whole the growth of car traffic has been most noticeable in the touring districts, Over a period of four years from as this year a greater number of year, and this helps to explain the small increase in car traffic in There is an appreciable slowing these Counties at the time of the

EASY PAY PLAN

motors made a phenomenally large Finance Companies, has advanced increase in 1930, but only a small the plan that garage owners adopt increase in 1931, which was a the policy of repairing automobiles black year generally for motor on the instalment plan in order to revive business.

STILL THEY MOUNT

Despite sentiment against them,

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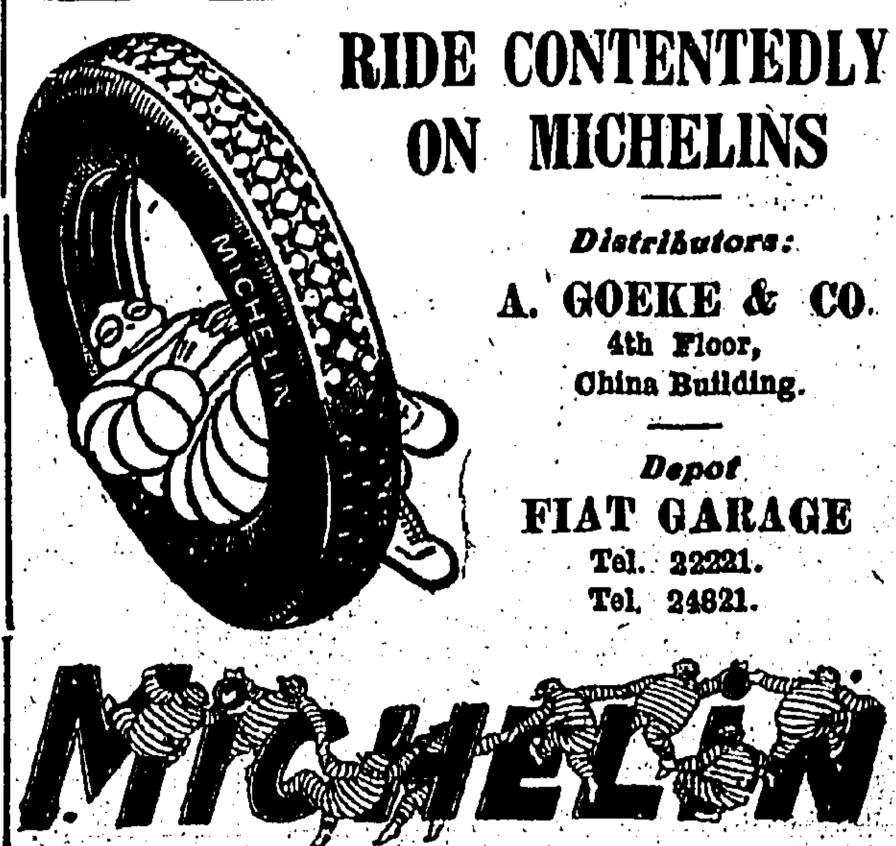
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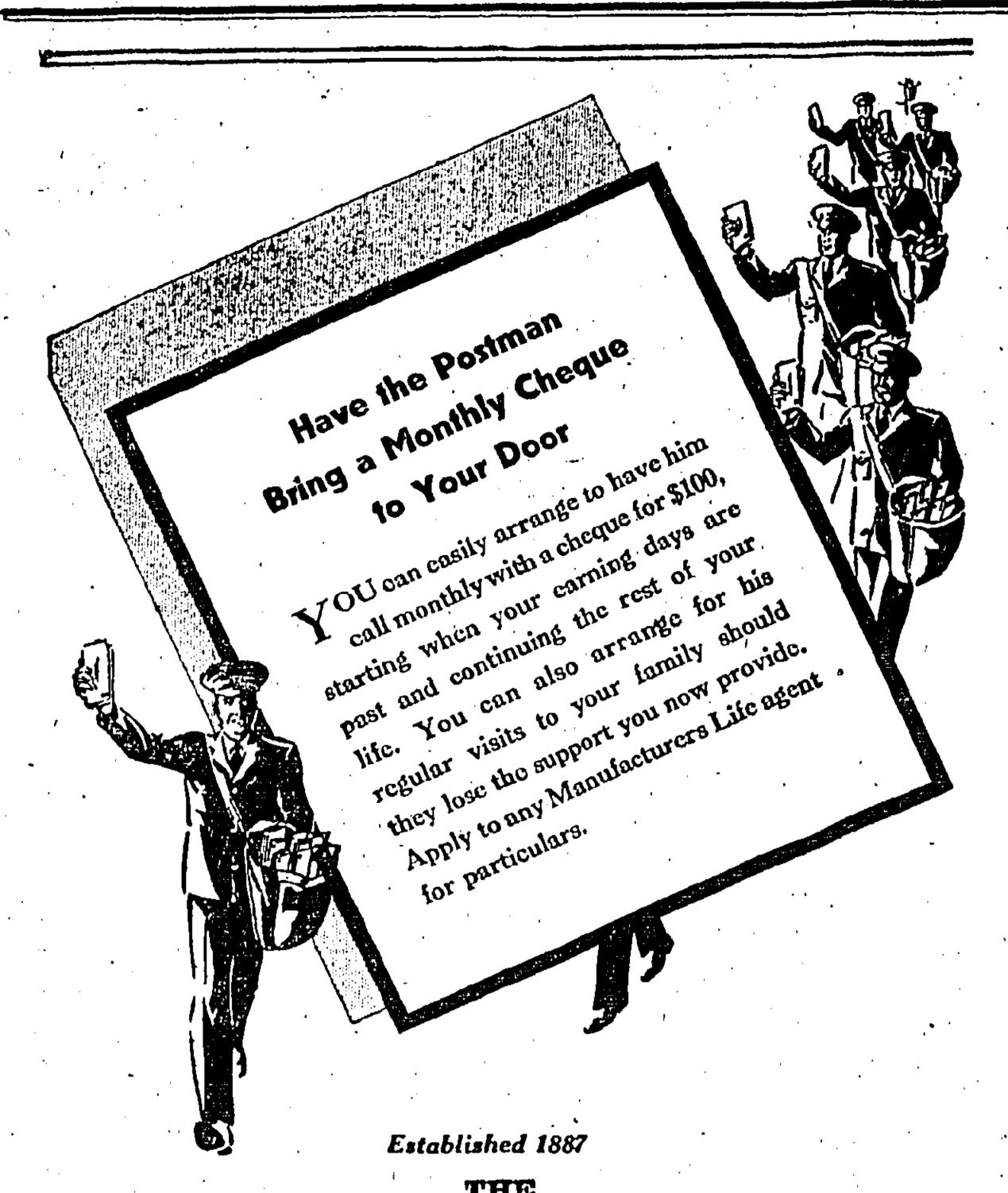
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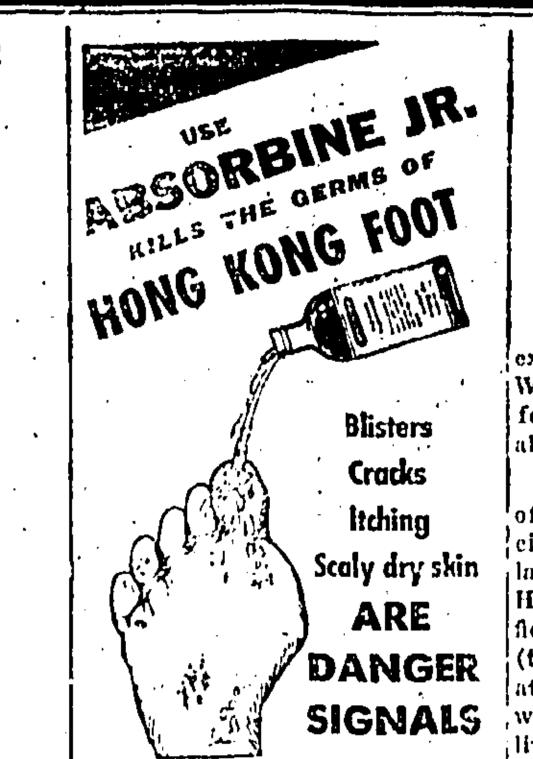
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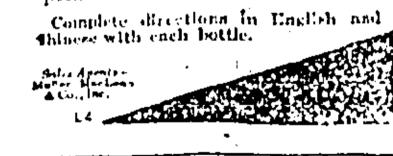
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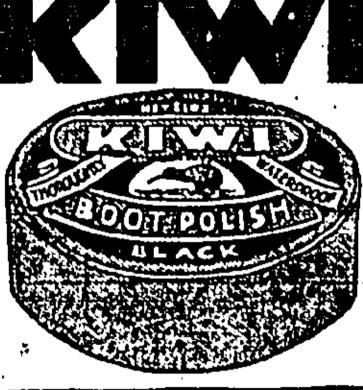
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Summed, up, this is the answer of Eton College boys to the criticism made by the Duke of Rutland of conditions at the school. He said that he had been "horrified!" at the conditions of his son's (the Marquess of Granby's) house at the college, and the rooms in which the boys were expected to

The Marquess of Granby, who is 13, was one of the new boys who went to Eton at the beginning of this half on September 22.

Although the authorities at Eton-and the Marquess of Granby's housemaster—refused officially to make any comment on the duke's remarks, several of the boys with whom I discussed the matter this afternoon had quite a lot to sny.

"A JOKE."

Here are two of the views. A Senior Boy.-Everyone is treating the criticism as a joke. In my time at Eton I have never heard any really serious com-plaints against conditions, though, of course, there are always a few grumblers with small grievances.

After all, at school you do not expect to find drawing-room luxuries, and, what is more, no one wants them. One housemaster feeds the boys so well that I know he runs his house at a loss.

A Master.—Some of the houses at Eton are certainly very old, but in the last thirty years many improvements have been made and more are being continually carried out. I should say that, taken all over, conditions at Eton are mere comfortable than at most schools.

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"I WILL SHOOT YOU WHEN I COME OUT"

you," shouted Richard Murphy, ground in the origin of the world aged 20, to Mr. Justice Charles at and in the miracles. Must we Chester Assizes.

Murphy was one of ten mon who | science has discovered? were tried on charges arising out

tion in court for some minutes, see whether some future discovery and a woman was carried out by may not supersede this? The real policemen.

Rawson Greenwood, aged 29, and What was the origin of the as the leaders of the riots.

tivities disconnected with work but Imajor groups. connected with revolution and upronr such as these riots.

ple. Williams and McBeth will be ed, yet Evolution is a theory unikept in prison with hard labour for nine calendar months."

To Greenwood he said, "I wish to goodness I did not have to sentence a youngster like you. You must go to prison for twelve months."

Addressing Rawlings, Mr. Justice Charles said, "You are the secretary and organiser of the National Unemployed Workers' Association. I know from my experience, having sat in other Assize Courts, of cases where riots have been deliberately engineered by the Society of which you are secretary and they are serious and most bitter. You must go to prison for 20 calendar months."

Rawlings shouted, "My body goes to prison but my spirit lives in Birkenhead."

Two men were discharged. After the Judge had passed sentence a window in another part of the court was smashed.

YO YO IN CHURCH

SPAIN IN THROES OF THE CRAZE

Spain, like many other countries, is "yo yo" mad, and it is doubtful whether London or Paris have got the craze worse than Madrid.

In a church situated in the fashionable Salamanca district of Madrid, the parish priest has been faced with a problem which was, nature, there is no difficulty about |cal and material means." to say the least, out of the ordinary. His being able to do the miracles. | So do not let Science in its realm During the celebration of the Mass laughing.

an exhibition of Yo Yo.

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KOWLOON CHESS CLUB

Third Round Results of Championships.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

The third round of the Kowloor Chess Club championships played yesterday resulted as follows:

Senior.

A. C. Ridlington 1 *A. D. Sequeira -/ D. E. Carvalho 14 B. W. Paul P. T. Rozario C. M. Sequeira B. Soltau

Junior.

A. J. Biriukoff 1 A. Prata 1 T. E. Parry A. Kurrik *H. H. Bush Dr. H. D. Mnt-M. Cuniottl P. Yvanovich * Match postponed.

THE BIBLE AND SCIENCE

"No, the Bible is now discredited by scientific discoveries; I do not read-it." This is sometimes heard, as a

reason for not reading the Bible. "When I get out I will shoot Science and the Bible find common give up the Bible because of what

Let me first say that Science has of the Birkenhead riots on Soptem- not yet reached a state of finality. Am I to alter my views with each There was considerable commo- new discovery made or to wait and crux of the matter is, when is one George Emlyn Williams, aged 29, to conceive of a scientific law as Joseph Rawlings, aged 38, Sldney being beyond dispute and final.

William McBeth, aged 40, were world? Let it be here said that described by Mr. Justice Charles all thinking people believe that some form of evolution has taken "You men are the worst enemies place. But has God been the of your kind," he said. "I do not special agent in the great fresh know whether you wish to do good I developments that are apparent in for working men, or whether it is the record of the rocks and in the that you are engaged on other ac- appearance of what are called the

> Evolution is now in the melting pot. Darwinism has been discardversally accepted, not because it Royal Corps of Naval Constructors, the von Papen cabinet .- Reuter. could be proved to be true, but Hongkong Naval Yard, recently because the only alternative special creation was clearly incredible" Prof. D. M. Watson, (British Association Meeting 1929). laws of-nature are themselves con-

When prominent scientists are trolled by God, of this opinion surely it is more | In the Old Testament the mirascientific and wiser to reserve cles are given as the signs of God's one's judgment on this, rather than judgment or power. Among peodiscard what the Bible has said, ple who have not received much In the case of man other considera- education, we find that any aptions come in. Is he slowly im- parent disturbance of the laws of proving or is his present position insture is attributed to superthe result of a fall? It is remark- | natural power, for example the apable that in China and some other pearance of an eclipse or comet. countries the primitive belief was Surely in the earlier stages of hisare debased forms of this primitive for God to take in order to reveal monotheism. This is only a His existence. Perhaps too when thought thrown out; I have no God sought to give a new revelaspace to enlarge on this.

MIRACLES.

Now with regard to miracles, is a miracle possible? Let me say | first that very few scientists to- exception of one or two, which day would deny the possibility of were done to teach those around, many things which before were all the miracles are done for the held to be impossible. It only purpose of shewing mercy. requires a higher power to come | So that we see that miracles are into operation for the ordinary not isolated thaumaturgic experilaws to be suspended. None would ments, but have laws behind them be surprised to see an axehead just as much as ordinary everyday float if there were a strong enough | happenings. that God could put a higher law ing on Sir A. Ewing's Presidential Schroiber, Royal Artillery; Lieutenant into operation if He so desired. Address to the British Association The only question is whether God has this luminous sentence, "The would do such a thing. If we can Scientist no longer feels confident find an adequate reason for God to that he can unaided solve suspend the ordinary laws of humanity's problems by mechani-

Many of the miracles are only of wonderful achievement cause of Nuptial Benediction, the officia- the processes of nature, either you to lose faith in the Bible. ting priest noticed that not only quickened, such as the stilling of The one is examining God's Book were the invited people taking no the tempest which would have of Nature and the other God's Book bride and bridegroom were paying ing of the figtree which would have some day be found to be in two years. little attention. They were in fact | died of itself in time, or intensified harmony. such as the plagues in Egypt (ex- | (This is the second of a series The cause of the trouble was a cept the first), the flood, or the of articles written specially for the small acolyte who was varying the destruction of Sodom. Yet if we "Telegraph" by a Backelor of Theomonotony of the Latin service with believe that God is Almighty any logy. Next week: "The Bible miracle is possible, for these same and Higher Criticism.")

further term of three years.

Garden. These comprise the erection

His Excellency the Governor has

been pleased, under instructions from,

as Acting Japanese Consul-General at

He is a licentlate in dental surgery

of the Royal College of Surgeons, and

a doctor of dental surgery of the

His Majesty the King has not been

An election by Justices of the Peace

Licensing Board for three years, vice

two J. P.'s to serve on tha

ndvised to exercise his power of dis-

ances in respect of public service.

His Majesty's signature.

of a shelter, a fountain, approach

steps and minor items.

Hongkong.

DAY BY DAY: NEWS IN BRIEF Dr. K. H. Digby has been appointed | The tender for the erection of a a member of the Medical Board for a wireless broadcasting station at Kowloon has been awarded to Messrs. Tung Shan and Co.

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married in Melbourne.

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with miraculous signs.

Only .04 of an inch of rain was A bankruptcy notification states that a third dividend of \$5 per cent has been declared in the case of Chan Shiu-tsun, clerk, of 63, Des Voeux Tenders are being invited for Road Central. sundry works at the Botanical

The Shanghai A.D.C. is producing the Gilbert and Sullivan operas "H M. S. Pinafore" and "Trial by Jury" nightly from December 13 to 17 in-Cav. Uff. A. Bianconi, the Royal clusive, with a mattince on December Period. Italian Consul General for Hongkong, 17.

> Yueng Lung, timber-dealers at Talkoktsul, is alleged to have embezzled \$2,193 and to have disappeared on November 15. A notable visitor to Hongkong

. According to a report received by

yesterday was Mr. David Fraser The Times correspondent in China. Mr. Fraser has been on leave and is The name of Dr. John Lanchester returning to Shanghai, where he has been added to the dental register. now has his headquarters.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Lieutenant J. F. Wright North-West University of Evanston, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps to be one of his Honorary Aides-de-Camp, during the absence on leave of Lleutenant Harry Owen-Hughes.

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Mr. J. Owen Hughes and Mr. H. B. L. arranged by Sergt, Skitt, was held in Dowbiggin, whose terms of office ex-pire on the 9th inst., is to be held at Whitfield Barracks, last evening. the Supreme Court on January 11th. The prize-winners at a whist drive were: Ladies-1, Mrs. Potter; 2, Mrs. Beattie; consolation, Mrs. Tipple. The King's Exequatur empowering Gents.—1, Mr. Morgan; 2, Mr. Elkins; 9.00 p.m.—"The Mikado" by Gilbert Mr. Donald C. Dunham to act as consolation Mr. Waldonk. The prizes Sullivan—Presented by "The Mimle's Vice-Consul for the United States of were presented by Mrs. Farley. The Club," College of Agriculture, U.P., America in Hongkong has received drive was followed by an impromptu Directed by Anne Cote,

GERMAN POLITICS

TROUBLE AHEAD FOR NEW CABINET

Berlin, Dec. 2. President Hindenburg has invited von Schleicher to form a government which he has accepted. It is understood that the new . Cabinet will comprise von Neurath as Foreign Minister and Count Schwerinkrosigk as Finance Minister. The remaining posts will be occupied by new men.

It is uncertain whether von Schleicher will retain the Ministry for Defence. It is understood that he proposes to abandon temporarily any attempt to revise the constitution, while adopting policy of compromise with the parties, hoping to avoid open warfare against the Reichstag.

The Government is likely to have considerable support when it faces the Reichstag next week, but without a majority, as the Nazis and Communists are both hostile. The socialist attitude depends on the acceptability of the Government's programme. Should the Reichstag adopt a vote of no confidence, it is probable that Hindenburg will authorize the Gov- 3. Songs. ernment to continue in office, like

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CHUNG SING'S SCHEME.

To the number of swimming paviions another structure will be added some time next Summer when the monotheistic and heathen religious tory this was the plainest method Chung Sing Benevolent Society will erect one to accommodate the increasing number of members interested in water sport. Because of the rumours that the Government may resume the foreshore at North Point it is believed that the Chung Sing Society will build its pavilion at West

Several donations have been received by the Society, including \$1,000 from Mr. Wei Slu-pak, the well known local Chinese philanthropist and pharmacy owner.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed the following officers to be his Honorary Aides-de-Camp:-Lieutenant J.C. Richardson, the South magnet above it. That is to say The B. B. C. Magazine comment. Wales Borderers; Lieutenant J.A.L. J.G.M.B. Gouth, the Lincolnshire Regiment; Lleutenant Harry Owen-Hughes, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps; Subadar Major Abdul Ghani, Hongkong and Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery; Subadar Major Shah Zamman Khan, 9th Jhat Regiment.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, were the invited people taking no the tempest which would have of Nature and the other God's Book O.B.E., to be a Member of the Board interest in the service, but even the lulled of itself in time, or the curs- of Special revelation. They will of Education for a further period of

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Programme. 1. Humoreske (Anton Dvorak). 2. Andante Cantabile

(Tschnikowsky). 3. Song Without Words (Mendelssohn).

Romance (Rubinstein). 5. Suspiros (Tango) (Jose Sentis) 10 p.m. Close Down.

KZRM PROGRAMME.

.To-day's broadcast from the Manila station: 5.00 p.m .- Studio Music Varieties. 5.40 p.m.—Bureau of Commerce and Industry. Programme. 6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational

6.30 p.m.—English Informational

7.00 p.m.-Request Period. 7.15 p.m.-Studio Pampango Programme-Ophelia Pamintuan. 7.30 p.m.-"Viva" Sparkling Water. 7.45 p.m.—Ford Service Programme Gillum and Atterbury. 8.00 p.m.—La Insular Musica

Varieties-Novelty Ensemble. 8.15 p.m.—Botica Boio Master Music Programme. -8.30 p.m .- Borden's Klim and Malt-

ed Milk Programme— Nieves Tan. 8.45 p.m .- Stock Quotations and Studio Music. 8.50 p.m.—Calibama Co.-Eds.

9.05 p.m.—Dance Music—Collegian

Orchestra. 10.30 p.m.-Close down. To-morrow's broadcast from the Manila station:

10.30 n.m.-Union Church Services 11.30 n.m.—Close down. 12.15 p.m.-Luncheon Hour Pro-

3.00 p.m.—Bureau of Prisons' Band 3.30 p.m.—Baseball Game—Sponsored by Athletic Supply Co. 5.00 p.m.—Tea Dance Programme. 0.00 p.m.-Band Concert from

Priest. 7.15 p.m.—Request Hour. 7.45 p.m.—La Yebana Programme. 8.00 p.m.—Chevrolet Musical Chronicle-Chevrolet Ensemble.

p.m.—Talk by a Catholic

8.30 p.m.-Basque Presentation. 10.30 n.m.—Close down.

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PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK-END

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gramme. 7-7.15 p.m. Band Selections. Ruy Blas Overture (Mendelssohn). Tancredi Overture (Rossini). Reg. Band of H. M. Grenndler Guards. The Rustle of Spring (Sinding). The Funeral March of a Marionette

(Gounod). The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band. 7.15-8 p.m. Concert From the (a) Slumber, dear Maid (Largo)

(b) Caro mio ben (Giordani). Mrs. Helen Lockhart (Contralto) accompanied by Mrs. F. Griggs. Songs. (a) Myself When Young

(Lehmann). (b) The Blind Ploughman (Conningaby Clark). Mr. A. R. Brumby (Baritone) accompanied by Mrs. A. R. Brumby.

(n) After (Arthur Menle). (b) My Garden (Phyllis James). Mrs. Helen Lockhart (Contralto) accompanied by Mrs. F. Griggs. (a) . Wayfarer's Night Song

(Easthope-Martin). (b) Ninetta (Herbert Brewer) .. Mr. A. R. Brumby (Baritone). accompanied by Mrs, A. R. Brumby. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.3-8.45 p.m. Light Opera. Merrio England—Vocal Gems (Hood and German).

Mirinm Licette, Clara Screne Francis Russell, Dennis Noble, Robert Carr and Chorus. Trial by Jury-Selection (Sullivan). The Sorcerer-Selection (Sullivan). Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards. Veronique-Vocal Gems (Messager-

Columbia Light Opera Company Tom Jones-Selection (German). Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier

The Blue Mazurka—Vocal Gems (Lehar). Light Opera Company. 8.45.9 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Die Fledermaus-The Bat-You and

You (Strauss). Chicago Symphony Orch Siren of the Ball (Lehar-Schott). Moonlight on the Alster (Fetras).

Marck Weber and His Orchestra.

9.9.30 p.m. Dance Music. 9-9.30 p.m. Dance Life. Fox Trot—It's a Great Life. 22544. Fox Trot-My Ideal. Fox Trot-It Was So Beautiful. Waltz—Songs for Sale. 24070. Fox Trot—Until Love Comes Along. Fox Trot-Hello Baby. Fox Trot-Deep in Your Eyes. Waltz-When the Sun Goes Down

on a Little Prairie Town. 22980 9.30-10.15 p.m. (approx:). A relay of the 1st Act of "Payment Deferred from the Star Theatre, Kowloon, by courtesy of the Amateur Dramatic Company. (The 2nd. and 3rd. Acts will be relayed on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week respec-

10.15-12 midnight (approx:). A relay of The Revellers Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio). 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

.12 midnight (approx:). Close Down. All records in this evening's programme are from Z.B.W.'s Library with the exception of the Dance recerds, which are kindly supplied by

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10-11 n.m. A relay of the Service from St. Joseph's Church. Kyrio by Scarzanella. Avo Maria by Unknown. Sanctus and Benedictus by Perosi.

Agnus Dei by Capocci.
O Sniutaris by Noniato. Tantum Ergo by Artigarum. Adoremus by Nennet. Sermon: "The Nature of Law" by

The Rev. Fleming, S.J. 11-2 p.m. Chinese recorded pro-1 p.m. Local Time and Weather

Report. 2 p.m. Close Down. . 8.10 p.m. European programme. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.3.9.30 p.m. A programme of records from Z.B.W.'s Library. Orchestral-Triana (Albeniz, Orchestrated by Arbos). New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Report.

Vocal Gems-Il Trovatore (Verdi). Grand Opera Company. Vocal Duct-Misercro ("Il Trovatore") (Verdi).
Mavis Bennett and John Turner.

Kreutzer Sonata in A Major (Beethoven, Op. 47).
Played by Albert Sammons (Violin)
and William Murdoch (Pinnoforte).
(This Suito is by special request).
Vocal Gems—Tales of Hoffman

(Offenbach). Vocal Gems-Mignon (Thomas). Grand Opera Company.

Orchestral .- Tannhauser-Venusberg Music (Wagner). Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Albert Coftes. (Continued on Previous Columns.)



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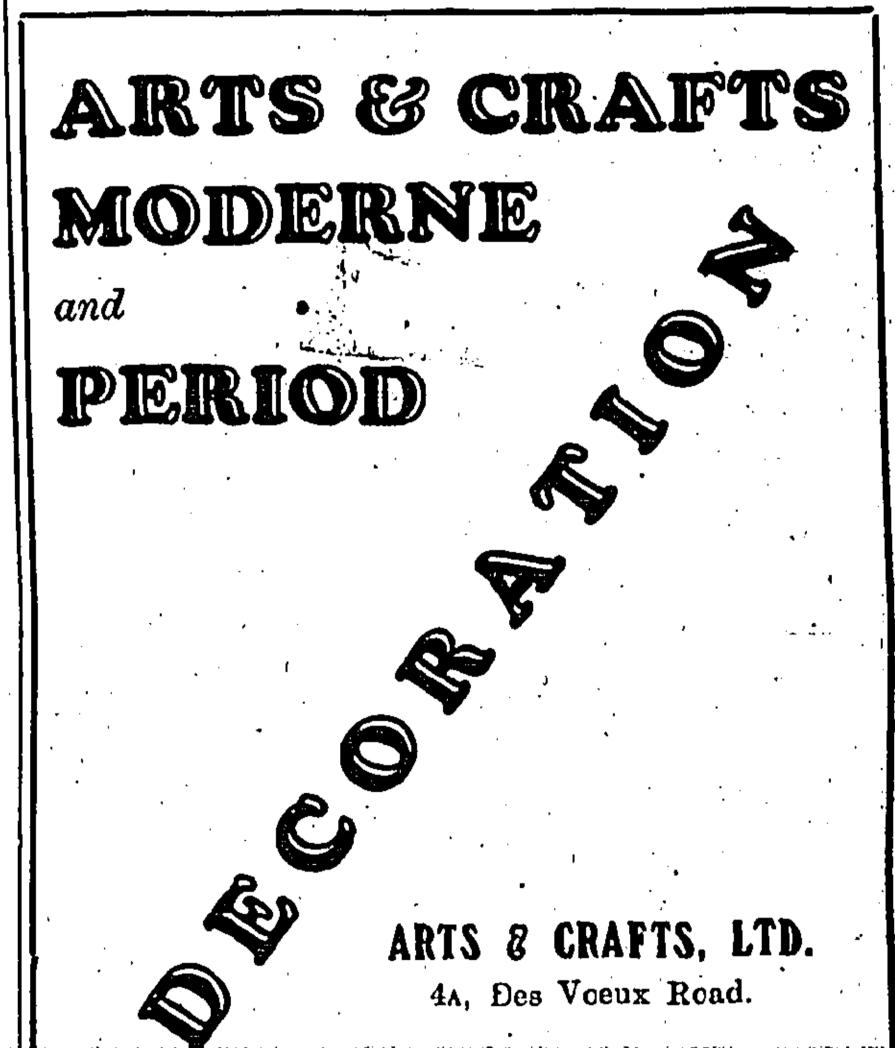
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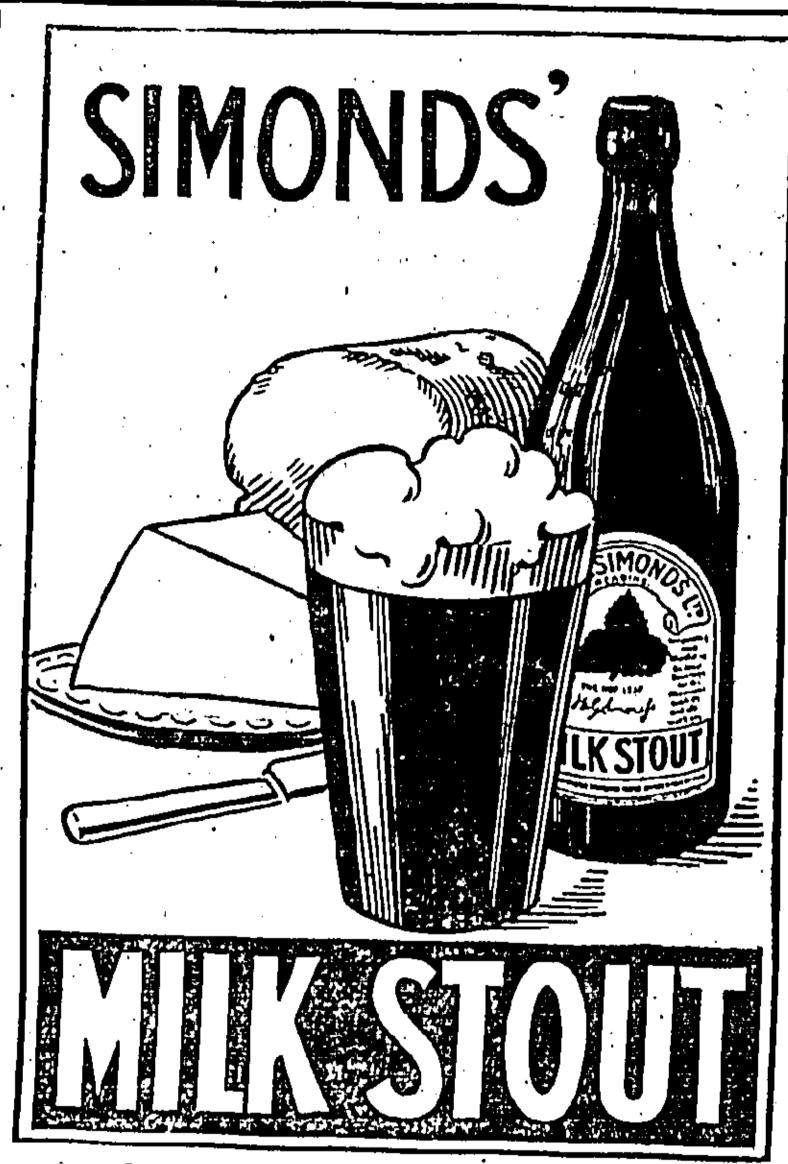
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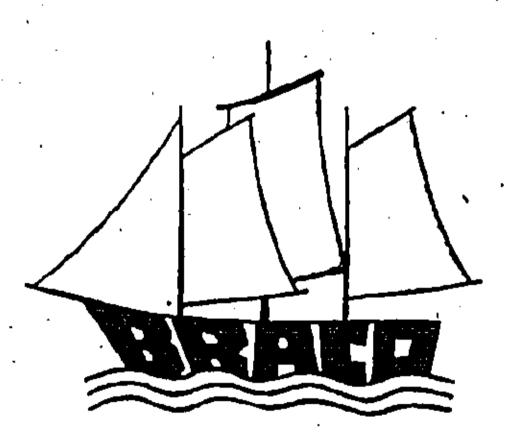
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CONVIVIAL GATHERING AT THE PENINSULA HOTEL

(By "VERITAS".)

MEMBERS of the victorious Hongkong football team joined last night in feting Mr. Hector McTavish, former Secretary of the Hongkong F.C., and late chairman of the selection committee, when, on the eve of his departure for Home, he was the guest of honour at a dinner of the Hongkong Football Association, held in the Peninsula Hotel.

In the course of the evening, Major C. M. Manners, who presided, handed to Mr. McTavish a silver cigarette case from the council of the Association "in appreciation", and with it the sincere wishes of them all for a bon voyage and a happy and successful future.

PROUD OF THE TEAM.

numerous, were delightfully short Interporters, and on behalf of the and added to the success of the newspapers and the general public, function. Major Manners in a "Veritas" added his tribute to the neat speech, expressed the team which, although criticised appreciation of the Football and pulled to pieces before leav-Association and himself of the committee and themselves. great work done by Mr. McTavish during the 16 years he had been in the Colony, and called upon the member of the rootour to Mr. company to accord the toast McTavish and recalled his early

In response Mr. McTavish reterated his sentiments regarding the out come of the Interport and said he felt very proud indeed of McTavish was the recipient of fashlon. For himself he deeply The presentation which took the made in these columns anent fellow football sportsmen in their his pals," was handed to Mr. not had a trial, was correct. gift, and although he did not re- McTavish by Mr. Ezra Abraham, quire a cigarette case by which to vice-President of the Club, who remind him of Hongkong and the spoke of Mr. McTavish's happy

"THE INTERPORTERS"

the captain, Mr. Pardoe vice-cap- and it was very hard indeed to say tain, and Mr. W. E. Hollands,

received, and in responsble Mr. Rodger said the cup was as good ns won before they left on the McKinley. They went up fully determined to bring it back, and they did so thanks to the wonderful co-operation of the whole team and Mr. Hollands. The Interport Splendid Programme for the military members of the team and said that they were four of the finest gentlemen and sportsmen who had ever played with a

Hongkong Interport tenm. Mr. Pardoe suitably responded and thanked the civilian members of the team for the way they had treated the military contingent. They had had a wonderful time in Shanghal, and it was no surprise to them to bring the cup!

"I told Stan Gash on the Customs Jetty we would do it" added Pardoe, "and he laughed and took it as a joke. But we did win as we intended."

OTHER TRIBUTES.

Mr. W. E. Hollands told an appreciative audience of the transportation incident, when the team were left stranded in the Palace Hotel with no means of getting to the Canidrome, but eventually arrived there in a furniture van, and also spoke highly of the excollent conduct of the team. He had been to Shanghai with four teams but this was the first one which had given him no worry whatever.

Major Manners asked Captain Elliot-Heywood to convey to the commanding officers the appreciation of the Football Association in allowing their men to go to Shanghai and also asked him to convey to them what had been said about the military players that evening.

Captain Elliot-Heywood in acknowledgement said it was grati-

The event was characterised by frying to know the military players its atmosphere of coniviality, al- had done what was expected of though happy reflection of the In- them. They looked to them to do terport team's brilliant success in liked to commend them, and it Shanghai, was tinged with regret would give him much pleasure to at the loss of such a sportsman as convey the sentiments of the gathering that night to the Commanding Officers.

The speches last night, although bute to Mr. McTavish and the

Mr. G. T. May as the oldest following observations: associations with him.

K. C. C. PRESENTATION.

Earlier in the evening Mr.

Mr. McTavish in reply said he | had come to regard the K.C.C. as Major Manners then gave the his home in Hongkong, for it was toast of the Interporters, coupling there that he had met and made with it the names of Mr. Rodger more friends than anywhere else. goodbye. He would always re-The toast was enthusiastically member the Kowloon Cricket Club and its wonderful associations.

TO-DAY'S SELECTIONS

Kace-Goers

(By "Ringtail".)

let RACE.

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Fortune Bay 8th RACE. Just Imagine

THE INTERPORT

PAT ON THE BACK FOR HONGKONG

WHAT THE CRITICS

THINK

The Shangkai Times, commenting ing, had justified the selection on the football Interport between Hongkong and Shanghai, make the

The interport soccer match between Hongkong and Shanghai is now a thing of the past and we can only say that the better team won, at the same time patting the visitors on the back for their excellent display. Hongkong justified their selection, but can this the team. They had played the another farewell gift, when mem- be said of the Shanghai team? It game both on and off the field and bers of the K.C.C. gathered in the is useless to cry over spilt milk, but had come through in splendid Club house to bid him farewell. still it was obvious that the remarks appreciated the gesture of his form of a clock, inscribed "from method of choosing players who had

Football Association, it was some- associations with the Club and of ful in their combining movements as score his 32. Football Association, it was some- associations with the Club and of full in their combining movements as thing which he would value very his successes on the bowls greens. compared to the scrappy misunder to 82 when the former was caught at highly. He thanked all his col- He also referred to the ability of standing that the Shanghal men had short-leg by Allen off the last ball leagues of the selection committee Mrs. McTavish on the tennis court and the manner in which the whole of Larwood's third over. Allen split for the harmonious manner in and reminded the company that Colony attacking line swept down the his finger but returned to the field which they had all worked in the she had this year won the Club field was a treat to watch. Howe, after medical attention. Fingleton's face of severe criticism, and he championship. They wished them who is a past Shanghai player extends contribution was 26. He played a face of severe criticism, and he championship. They wished them who is a past Shanghai player, swung solid innings and was at the wicket congratulated Mr. Hollands and both, happiness in the Home the ball out to his wings in a very for 72 minutes, scoring three fours. Mr. Mok on the way they had country, with the hope that they successful manner while Wong and Suen proved the ideal inside forwards.

FORWARD LINE.

Compare the scrappy work of the pair made a stand which was unlocal forwards, with K. C. Chen trying broken when the tea interval arrived. to instil a certain amount of dash into the attack and failing, while Bolton seemed at a loss as to what to do when the ball came to him, "Darkey" Chen never came into the picture Angus Turner, playing with the handicap of being all over the field was never able to do justice to himself It remains that the defence did do a lot of work, but they could not hold out any longer and succumbed.

It now remains for the local selectors to profit by the experience gained in this match and choose a team earlier for the next Interport at Chinese New Year, so that they can get a few practice matches together prior to meeting the Colony team when they go down there in the early part of January.

WHO SCORED?

There was an interesting point that cropped up which led to much argument. It was contended by many that it was heard that Hurry was the guilty one. It seems strange that the net to increase the lead. To-views, but nevertheless, of the large concourse that gathered, it would not was scored by Lieut Smith. the spectators still do not feel sure in their minds as to who did the deed.

CLEAN TUSSLE.

the match which led to rough play, but former winning by three goals to on the whole the game was fairly nll. work, but we wonder why one of the senior referees, who has taken care of half, when MacIntyre found the net, the bigger league matches during the and Potter scored the other two. in season, was not appointed. The official the second half. Potter was conin question has shown that he has a spicuous in his position as inside very sound knowledge of the game and left, and was a constant source of Meeting to be held in Macao on his handling of the several important worry to the navni defence. The Sunday, 18th December, 1932, may very quick on the job.

The visitors may now look back on H. M. S. Suffolk defeated H. M. S. the contest with jubilation and it is Keppel in a friendly game at King's Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des our only hope that we may be able Park by two goals to one. The Voeux Road, Central. to reverse things when we visit them game was well contested, and both this Spring, and our team goes down sides had an equal share of the exto do battle on their ground.

SHANGHAI & BRILLIANT TEST RECOVERY.

VICTORY—This photograph, taken during the first practice of the Hongkong Interport team in Shang-hai, includes the whole of the side, sent up to wrest the Telegraph Cup from the Northerners. Also in the group are Mr. W. E. Hollands and Mr. Y. K. Mok the managers.

AUSTRALIA PICKS UP AFTER BAD START.

CENTURY BY McCABE South China in a Division 3 STOPS THE ROT.

LARWOOD IN FORM.

Sydney, Dec. 2. After a disastrous opening in the first test, Australia recovered to 290 for six at the close of play.

McCabe and Richardson were chiefly responsible for stopping the rot. McCabe, with 127, was still batting at stumps were drawn..

The attendance increased to 45,000 after lunch when Hammond and Larwood took up the attack for England. The latter had a devastating spell. Off his second ball, which swerved in, Ponsford was bowled without adding to his score. The second wicket fell at 65. Ponsford opened confidently and looked set when he lost his Hongkong's forwards were delight- wicket. He took 103 minutes to

Kippax was not a shadow of the old

artist and was never comfortable, finally being given out leg before to Larwood for eight, the fourth wicket falling for 87. Stanley McCabe was joined by Victor Richardson and the

Larwood's Length.

Larwood was bowling like greased lightning and in taking three wickets before lunch had sent down seven overs, of which three were maidens and had conceded but 15 runs. McCabe sent up the century after the innings had been in progress for 144 minutes. He then scored two fours in succession off Voce. He gave the brightest display of the day. At (Continued on Page 4.)

MAMAK POINTS FOR MEDWAY

GOOD DISPLAY BY H.M.S. PARTHIAN

In the only Mamak Tournament THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. the goal scored shortly after the resumption, was not put in by Wong Parthian did well to hold a strong Draft Programmes and Entry as we reported. Furthermore it was Medway team to the odd goal in Forms for the Sixteenth Extra stated that Stokes accidentally put the three. The teams crossed over Raco Meeting to be held on ball into his own goal, but from with the Medway holding a lead Saturday, 19th December, 1932, further investigation into the matter of 1-0, scored by Purris. Soon (weather permitting) may be ob-

FRIENDLY.

A scrappy game of hockey was witnessed on the Navy ground, King's Park, yesterday, between There were several incidents during the Hongkong Hockey Club "A" to match which led to rough play, but to am and H. M. S. Herald, the

> One goal was scored in the first lacked finish.

Suffolk Defeat Keppel.

FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY

TEAMS FOR THE WEEK END

The following will represent the Royal Engineers against league football match at Happy Valley to-day: Kimber: Mechan and Whitefield: Holmes, Hollingworth, and Fretwell: Leslie, Whiting, Himbury, Pegg and

The Radio Sports Club team to oppose the Royal Engineers in a Maniak hockey game at Caroline Hill to-morrow will be: Surjin Singh: Parduman Singh and J.S. Grewal: Jaggeet Singh M.H. Hassan and Mohinder Singh: Attar Singh, Gurbachan Singh, Awtar Singh, Kalwant Singh and A. Spary. Reserves:-Man Singh Prem Singh,

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SPORTSMEN OF HONGKONG TAKE NOTICE.

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"HEIRLOOM." c/o Secretary.

Shanghai Football Association, Shanghai.

and the Stables, Village Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Monday, 5th December, 1932.

By Order. S. A. SLEAP. Actg. Secretary.

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months hence.

The Prime Minister is understood to support the project and to have the sympathy of a number of Conservative Ministers. There is, however, an element of opposition within the Cabinet, which points to Mr. Lloyd George's Land Settlement Act of 1919, which cost the taxpayer some 59 000 000.

taxpayer some £9,000,000.

The Prime Minister announced in answer to a Parliamentary ques-

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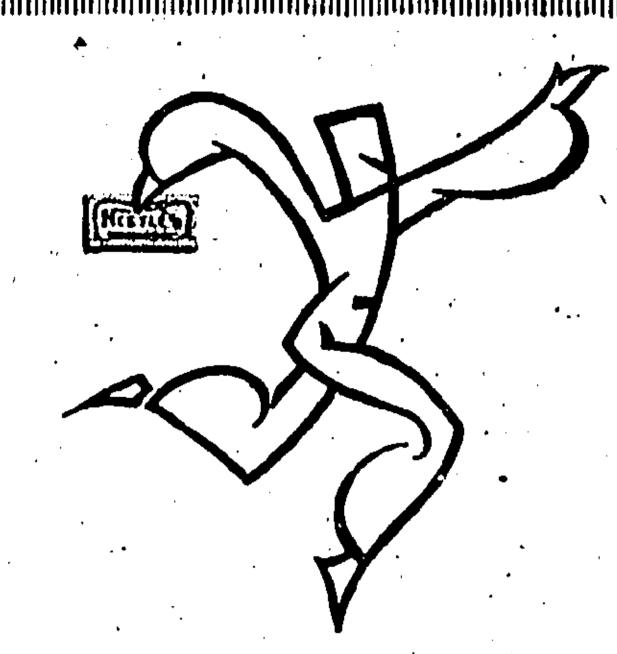
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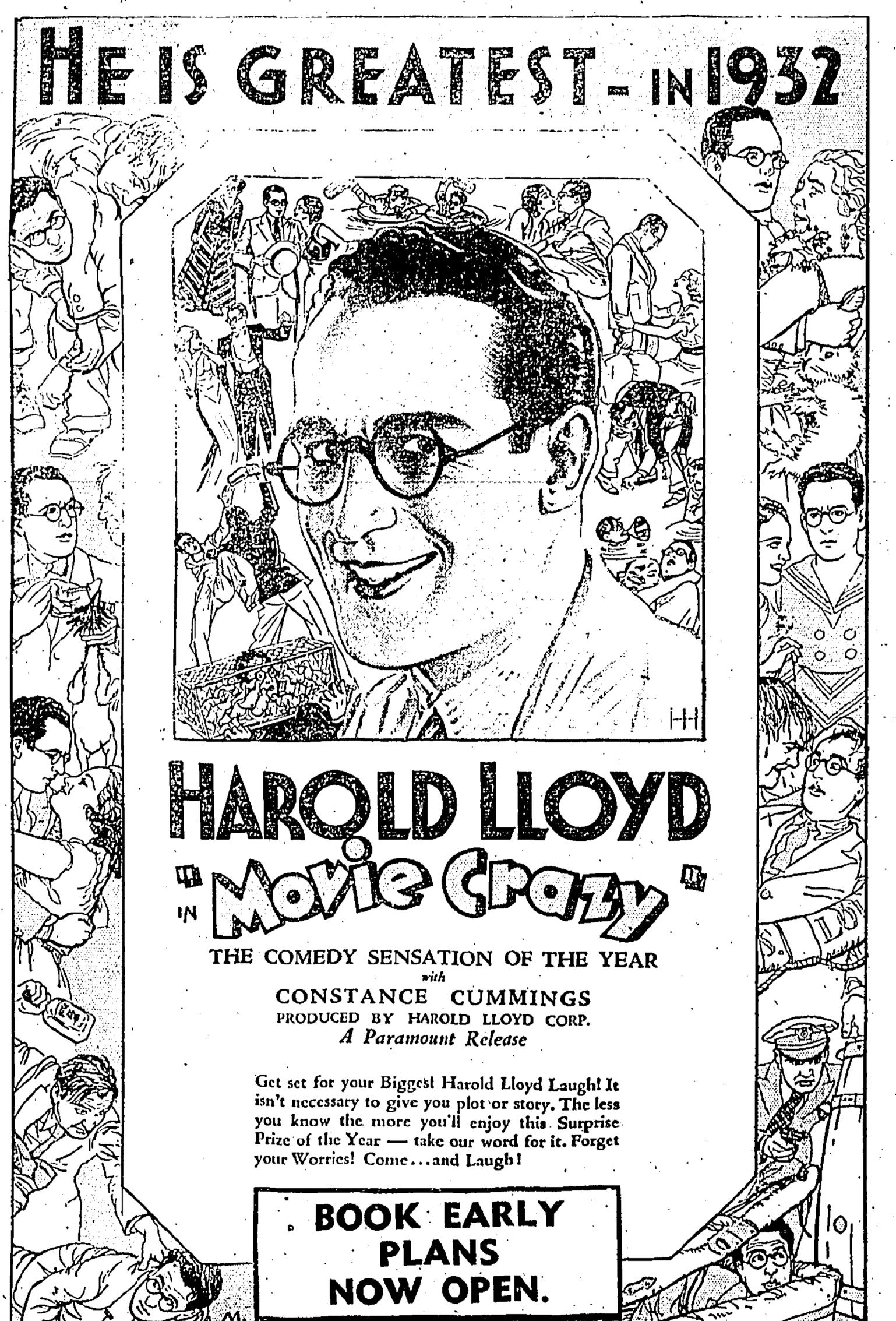
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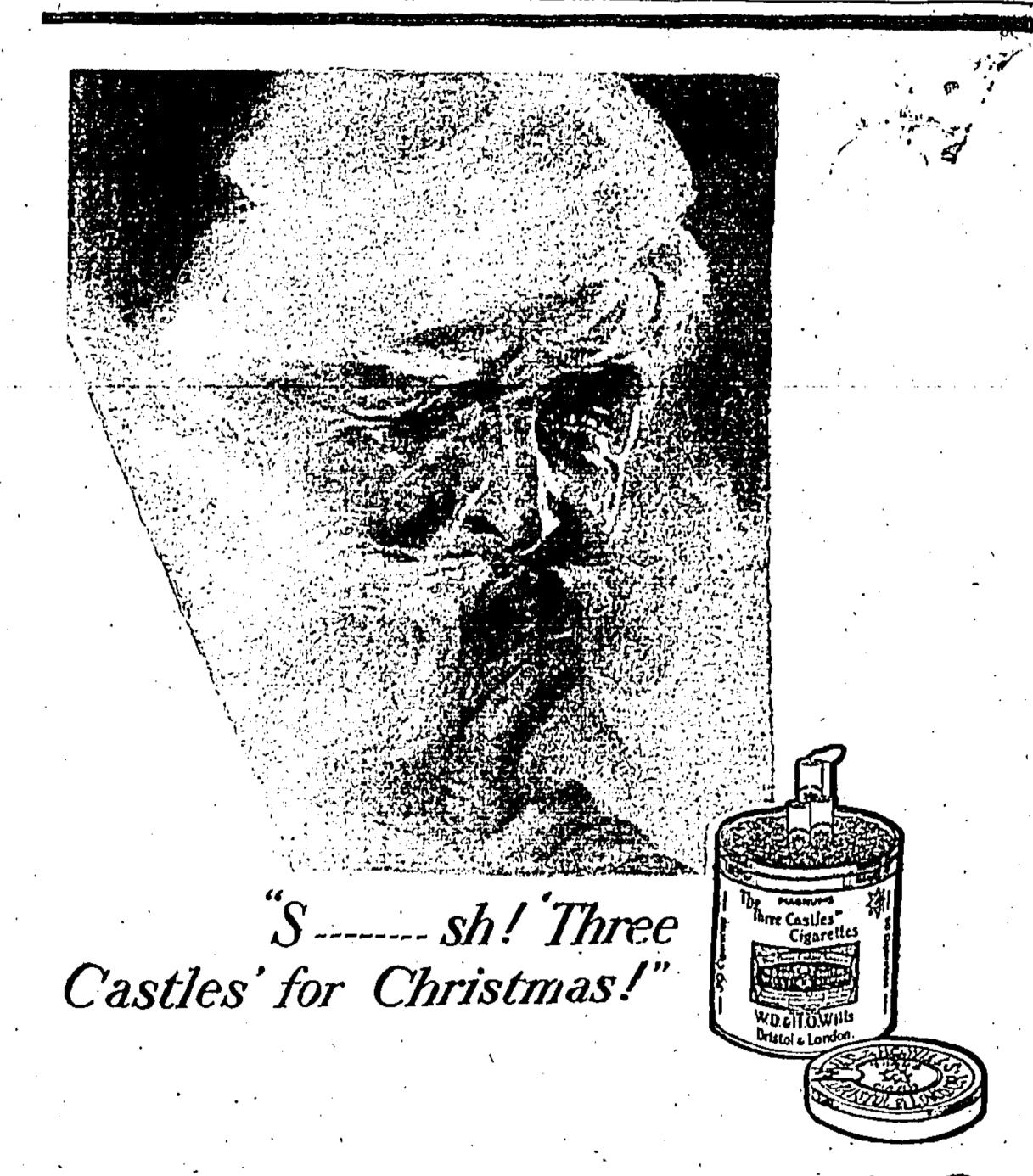
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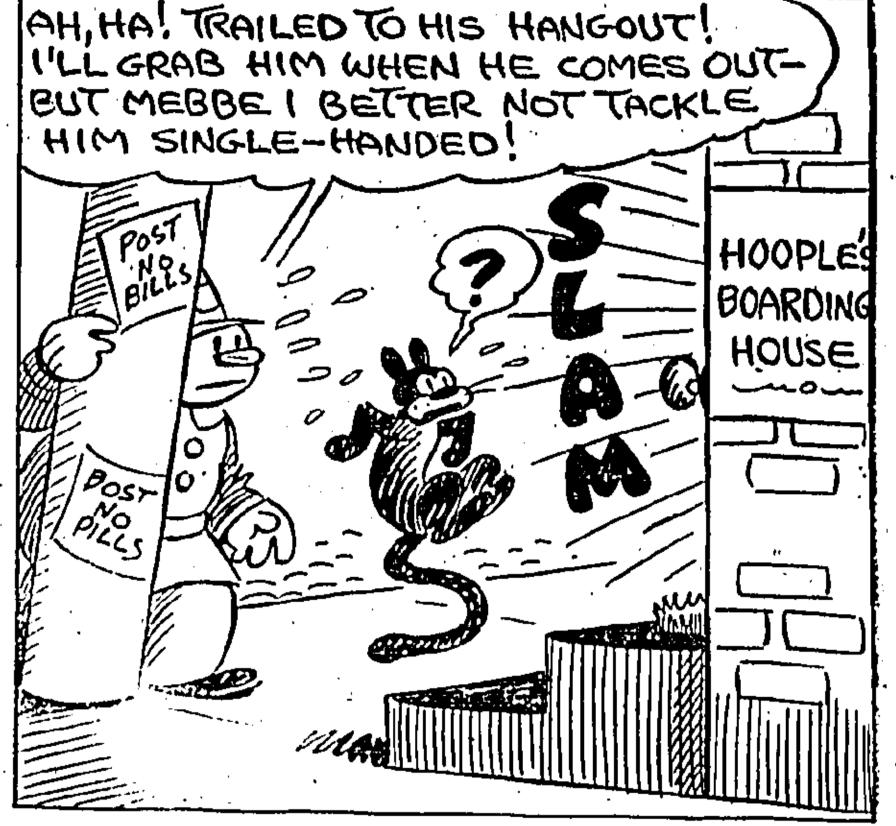
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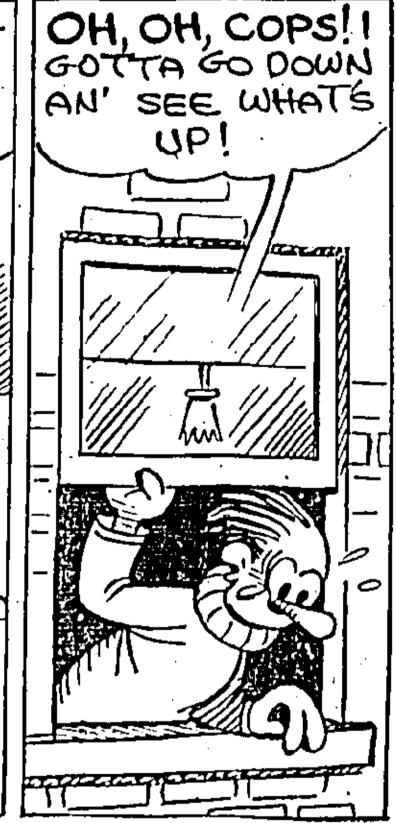
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was the case of two young people people alter their ways: If they who were married but who did not do not, then it will be dismissed."

get on together. There, were no children. They lived apart after July, 1930, and eventually the wife presented her petition. However, she had met another man, and had

A young wife's conduct was the subject of comment by the President, Lord Merrivale, in the Divorce Court.

The wife, Mrs. Florence Ethel Joyce, who gave an address at St. Anne's-gardens, Queen's-crescent, Camden Town, petitioned for a decree nisi on the ground of the adultery of her husband, Mr. Alfred Charles Joyce, who did not defend the suit. Mrs. Joyce also ask.

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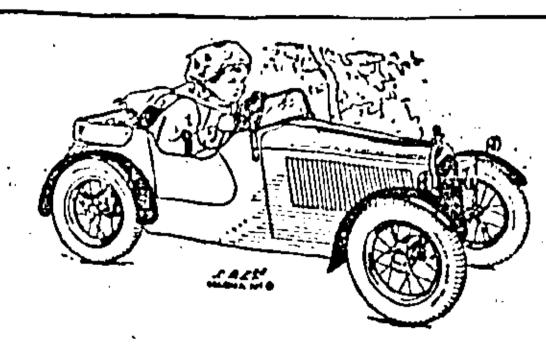
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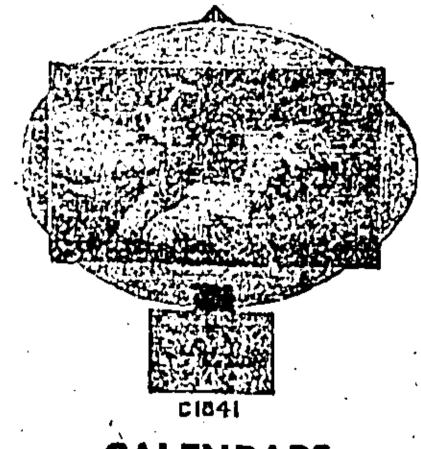


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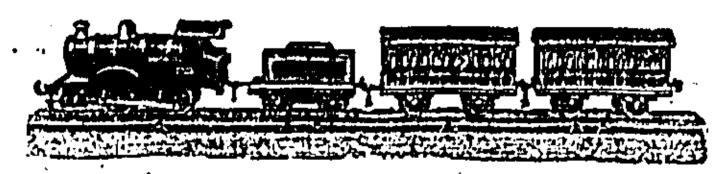
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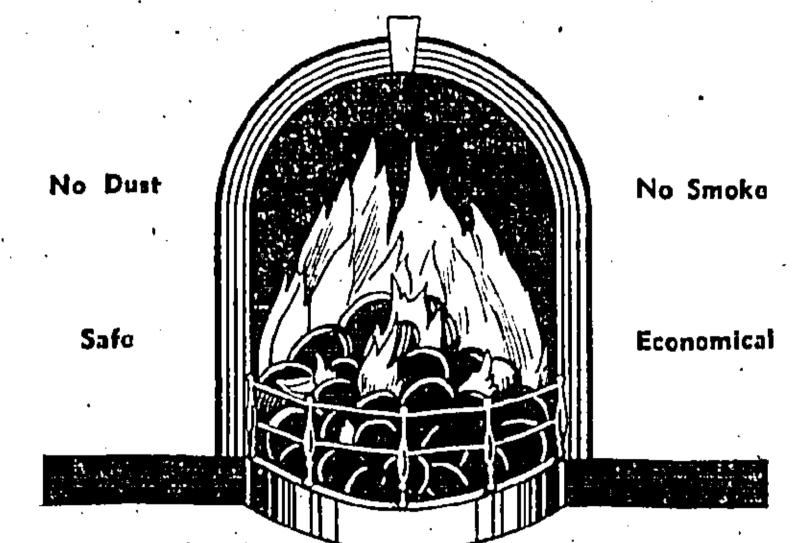
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can end in 1928 from Florida and Manfred Vezie, will be similarly received.

In the pain and a speedy return to pain a speedy return to pain a speedy return to pain a spe formerly a brilliant end for Notre Dame, who also acted as technical adviser for the production. Representatives of other sports who appear in the picture include Buster generally gave the finishing Crabbe, world's champion swimmer, touches to the work which pro-holder of titles in the half mile, one mises to do her and all concerned mile and 300 yard medley, and John the greatest credit. "Red" Burger, welterweight champion boxer in the 1924 Olympic
Games in Paris. Many other men
who have been members of famous

the greatest credit.

Playgoers who enjoyed "The
Middle Watch," "Dear Brutus,"
etc. will be glad to renew their acteams will work as "atmosphere" in quaintance with such favourites the production. Also appealing with as Margaret Birt, Oscar Eager, Novarro in the strong supporting Veronica Butterfield, S. M. West, cast are Madge Evans, Una Merkel. Eric Brooks, R. H. Charles and Ralph Graves, John Arledge, Frank J. Reade, whilst talent fresh to a mortgage dated September 22, 1928, Albertson, Kane Richmond, Martha Sleeper, Henry Armetta, Ferike In Hilda Arnold, J. McKinley and British-owned vessel, the following In Hilda Arnold, J. McKinley and amounts due to them for principal and known for such college pictures as good records of dramatic achieve"One Minute to Play" and "So This ment in other climes.

The play will start promptly at Kemp) sitting in Admiralty Jurisdic-"Movie Crazy"

before the end of the week it is probable that about everybody in town will be in the same state as the boy in the film—literally and unabashedly movie crazy. For the comedian has made a film comparable in hilarity only to "Grandma's Boy" and "The Freshman," perhaps the top-notchers of his efforts in the silent days. To the best that was in those pictures add gags, "Movie Crazy" tells a human story of a movie-struck boy who tries his luck in Hollywood and makes good. Moveover, it takes the audience back stage in the movie Chinese communities were presented and control of Children. About per expenses in the maintenance and per expenses in the maintenance and working of the ship since they had taken possession in preserving their security.

Order Made. studios and gives a good many sent, and a most successful funcglimpses of the way pictures are made. Miss Cummings is easily the best leading woman Lloyd has had in a long time. She adds much to the excellence of the picture, as do Mrs. Hale, Kenneth Thomson and the other members of the supportion and the ingress fortigity. Sir Shourson Change in the the rate of avelence for the picture and the ingress fortigity. Sir Shourson Change in the the rate of avelence for the picture and the ingress fortigity. Sir Shourson Change that the rate of avelence for the picture are the fortigity of a special supportion and the ingress fortigity.

"Mischief," a British and Dominions production, set the seal upon all the farcical-commedies of the year. The story is one of the familiar Ben Travers' brand. He will be principally remembered for "Rookery Nook" and "Plunder." The new picture, which will show soon at the picture, which will show soon at the production of the management of day in the management of the familiarly the management of the familiar production, set the safe production, set the safe production, set the seal upon all the of the Hotel Cecil for the use of the nuction; and liberty to apply on any order made above.

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other members of the supporting cast, ing's festivity, Sir Shou-son Chow, that the rate of exchange for con-Everybody has been looking for a President of the Society, wel- verting Yen into United States G\$ in tonic for the depression. Harold comed those present. He remark- respect of the Kobe account depend Lloyd has provided it in "Movie ed that that was not the time to drawing; the question of the rate of dilate on the objects of the Society conversion so found due be adjourned which were well understood by to Chambers; an order for appraise-Remarkable strides forward were them all. He concluded by thank- ment and sale, the sale to be under the made by British pictures during ing the supporters of the Society direction of the Registrar; plaintiffs 1931. Just at the end of the year and particularly the management to have liberty to bid at the sale pro-

and is admirably supported by costume of the abbreviated bedice and winifred Shotter, Jennne Stuart and James Carew.

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supported, the proper response is day, three no trump. If the original 2. bidder then goes to four clubs, part- of three, which will be explained in ner is now required to support one to-morrow's article. of the three suits or to bid four no trump.

- Of course, the naming of three suits is very rare, but the example is given to show that the bidding must continue until the final declaration is game-going contract.

An original suit bid of two is made on a hand containing five or six high card tricks, but even this number of quick tricks is not suf- original bidder makes the stateficient if more than three of the smaller cards are losers.

requirements of this bid, and when employing these two bids. in doubt as to whether the hand meets these requirements, it is my | The most abused bid at contract advice either to open the hand with bridge to-day is the forcing two two no trump, if it will meet those bid. The majority of experts who requirements; or one no trump, to-day use and advocate the forcing which shows a very strong hand; two bid in connexion with the one or one of a suit, as partner will keep over one system find only rare opthe bidding open with as little as a portunities to employ this forcing trick in one hand with at least a original bid. bid of one no trump.

bid of two requires partner to make than three losing cards, and a a bid even though his hand is trick- hand that can go down and become less and places an obligation on the dummy. both him and the original bidder | It not only demands that partner to keep the bidding open until the keep the bidding open, but places final contract is at least a game- an obligation upon both partners going declaration. There are two to keep the bidding open until the types of responses—one is known final declaration is a game-going as a positive response and one as contract, even though partner's a negative response. The negative hand is trickless. made with a trickless hand.

partner is required to hold either bids three diamonds. an ace or one and one-half high eard tricks.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Editor's Note: This is the 11th of the series of articles by Mr. E. Mc-Kenney explaining the one over one nystem of bidding in contract bridge.

There are two original forcing one system. They are: 1. The original forcing suit bid of two, which will be explained to-

The original forcing suit bid

The principal difference in the two bids is that the original bidder, when making a forcing suit bidof two, is prepared to allow his partner to become the declarer-in other words, his hand can safely become the dummy at a no trump contract and oven, possibly, at a

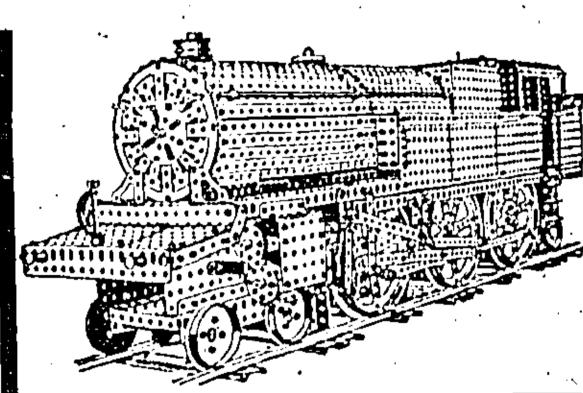
suit that may be named by partner. However, when making an original forcing suit bid of three, the ment that he desires to be the de-Iclarer on this hand and that he has no desire to play the hand at a no There are indeed few hands in trump contract. This is an ima year's time that meet the strong portant point to bear in mind when

An original suit bid of two shows An original game demand suit a power-house hand with no more

response is two no trump and is | An exaggerated example is as follows: The original bid is two The positive response is either a hearts. Holding less than a trick, suit bid or a bid of three no trump, the proper response is two no To make this positive response, trump. The original bidder then

The bidding must be kept open, therefore if neither suit can be

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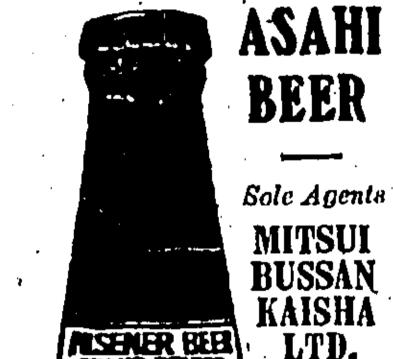
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Canton, Dec. 2. To relieve financial stringency during this time of the year, the Kwangtung Provincial Bank has set aside \$1,000,000 as loans to merchants upon proper guarantee. from five firms of good standing, each loan being limited to \$100,000.

This scheme has been approved by the Provincial Government, though no date has been determined as to when application for loans can be made. The Central Press learned to-day that the loans will be available in a very short time, as the Provincial Bank is aware of the fact that merchants want to borrow money to settle all New Year.

quired. The interest will be fixed majority are to be found. at a very low rate.—Central Press.

TORY "MENDACITY."

VISCOUNT SNOWDEN BITTER ON OTTAWA

London, Dec. 2. "I wish that the Ottawa delegates would say in public what they say privately, that Ottawa representing the listeners, three was a tragic failure," declared Viscount Snowden at a luncheon Association. representing given by the Free Trade Committee to the resigned Ministers, lied on this question with a per-each of the three Municipalities, Ichang. Several of the crew are sistency which had almost raised mendacity to the rank of virtue. -Our Own Correspondent,

Owing to a constant demand for tickets, a repetition performance of the Childrens' Pantomime, "The Three Bears" will be given at the Helena May Institute on Friday 16th, December at 5.30 p.m. Please book early. (This Pantomime will not be repeated at the Peak Club) .- Advt.

SHANGHAI RADIO **TANGLE**

MEETING TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghal, Dec. 3. Preliminary attempts when a meeting of the interest-proportionately. ed parties was arranged for

There are forty distinct wireless stations in Shanghai broadcasting outstanding accounts before the daily leading to a state of "chaos" in the air." At the present time, Besides the guarantee of five anyone can erect a transmitting firms of good standing, no other station in the International Settle- its utmost, insofar as special security or mortgage will be re- ment and it is there that the circumstances permit, to restrict

> Not only do these stations operate at the same time, but rome of tham use the same wavelength and it is alleged that rivals have deliberately jammed one another.

REPRESENTATIVE GATHERING.

Tuesday's meeting, it is hoped, will comprise three members of the Chinese Brondensting Association, members of the Radio Dealers' dealers, one representative of the Iping, which arrived at Hankow He added that the Torics have an unofficial representative from heavily fired on 35 miles below the International Settlement, reported to have been killed and French Concession and Greater wounded .- Reuter. Shanghai.

> Discussion will take place with a view to making concrete sugcontrol of radio.-Reuter.

SUGAR PARLEY SUCCEEDS

NO FLOODING OF MARKET

The Hague; Dec.2. The International Sugar Council has resulted in complete success.

It is understood that the Conference agreed that the Cuban export quota for 1934 and 1935 Metanges Ordinance, 1891. Received, Deo. April 201 be increased by 76,600 tons and be offset by a reduction in the German quota. If the to inter exceeds anticipations, then straighten out the Shanghai the quotas of other European radio tangle were taken to-day participants will be reduced

> With regard to surplus stocks. it was agreed that it would be had policy to flood the markets, and that liquidation should proceed in an orderly manner.

The Conference passed resolution to the effect that it would do planting and harvesting. .

The Council will hold its next meeting in Paris on March 13th .---

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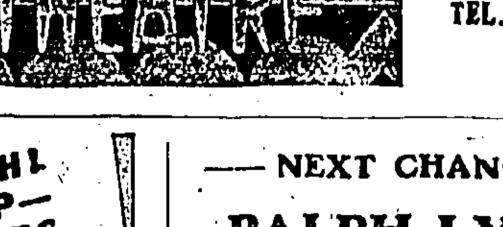
SEVERAL REPORTED KHLED ON YANGTSE

Hankow, Dec. 2. The Yangtze Rapids steamer French Broadcasting Station and yesterday, reported she had been

Arrested on the President Taft on gestions to the Municipalities and her arrival yesterday, Joe Cheuk Wu, the Chinese Government for the who was a passenger from America. was brought before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning as a fugitive offender, wanted in British Columbia on a charge of At the next meeting of the Rotary murder. Mr. F.X. d'Almada appeared club. Rotarian G.A.C. Herklots will for the fugitive, who was formally speak on "Birds, Beasts and Flowers." remanded for one week.



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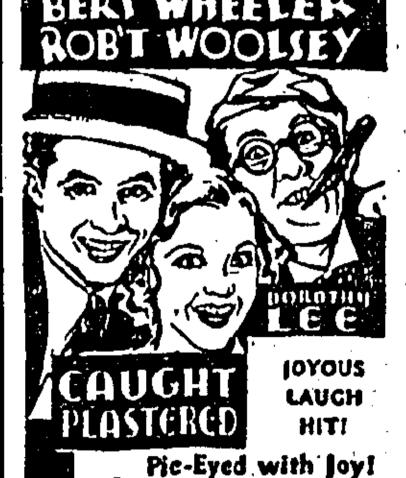


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